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# Crawford



# Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLVI

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 6, 1924

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 44

## Republicans Sweep the Nation

### Coolidge Victory is Record Vote

#### BIG VOTE TO GROESBECK SALES, BOBENMOYER & CHALKER VICTORS

The national and state Republican candidates were swept into office Tuesday with a record vote. Coolidge and Dawes received the largest vote on record. Davis and Bryan carried the usual solid south democratic states, while LaFollette and Wheeler managed to capture the former's home state of Wisconsin by a narrow margin.

In the state Groesbeck for governor completely showed under his democratic opponent Edward Frensdorf. The other Republican state candidates also received handsome majorities. Senator Couzens, Republican was re-elected over Mortimer E. Cooley, Democrat, by about three to one.

Congressman Woodruff, Senator Karcher and Representative Farrier were easily re-elected.

There were only three contests on the county ticket for sheriff, clerk and treasurer. Sheriff Jorgenson, Democrat, was decisively defeated by Jess E. Bobenmoyer, Republican. Frank Sales, Democrat, was re-elected county clerk over Clarence Johnson, Republican, by a large majority.

The race for county treasurer was the most spirited of any in the county. Treasurer Edwin S. Chalker, was re-elected by a good safe plurality. He was opposed on the Democratic ticket by Walmer Jorgenson, what made it a little different from the other campaigns was the entrance on Monday of Edward S. Houghton, running on slips, who, it was reported, was the Klan candidate.

An accurate tabulated report of just how the voters of Crawford county voted appears herewith.

(National and State election report appears on page two).

## As Crawford County Voted

ELECTION REPORT BY TOWNSHIPS

	Grayling	Frederic	Lowell	Maple Forest	South Branch	Boyer Creek	Total	Plurality
President—								
Coolidge, R.	640	142	27	33	50	46	838	675
Davis, D.	117	0	0	0	0	0	117	183
LaFollette, I. P.	85	8	5	13	16	0	138	0
Governor—								
Groesbeck, R.	538	72	28	27	49	38	752	885
Frensdorf, D.	202	83	11	21	25	26	367	0
Lieut. Governor—								
Welsh, R.	575	142	31	30	54	52	884	689
Doyle, D.	132	11	8	13	17	14	195	0
Sec'y of State—								
Deland, R.	590	143	29	31	58	52	903	719
Jarvis, D.	128	11	8	10	14	13	184	0
State Treasurer—								
McKay, R.	580	141	29	33	55	53	891	706
Merrick, D.	126	12	8	9	17	13	185	0
Auditor General—								
Fuller, R.	585	143	29	33	56	53	899	899
Attorney General—								
Dougherty, R.	574	142	29	31	54	51	881	687
Cavanaugh, D.	134	11	8	10	16	15	194	0
U. S. Senator, full term—								
Couzens, R.	567	132	29	33	53	50	894	668
Cooley, D.	144	24	10	11	20	17	226	0
U. S. Senator, vacancy—								
Couzens, R.	384	132	29	32	40	50	667	643
Cooley, D.	143	24	9	12	19	17	234	0
Congressman—								
Woodruff, R.	633	141	30	37	61	57	959	803
Richardson, D.	102	14	8	10	12	10	156	0
State Senator—								
Karcher, R.	589	140	30	34	57	52	902	717
Thompson, D.	127	12	8	9	15	14	185	0
Representative—								
Farrier, R.	585	137	29	34	57	54	896	896
Judge of Probate—								
Borenson, R.	641	142	33	43	56	56	971	971
Sheriff—								
Bobenmoyer, R.	409	110	23	43	59	50	694	217
Jorgenson, D.	381	61	19	12	15	19	477	0
County Clerk—								
Johnson, R.	478	80	11	13	35	43	480	0
Sales, D.	276	80	31	43	38	47	715	255
County Treasurer—								
Chalker, R.	382	75	33	22	26	24	562	222
Jorgenson, D.	184	10	0	10	13	11	240	0
Houghton, slips.	182	76	2	21	27	30	340	0
Register of Deeds—								
Hart, D.	310	22	15	25	19	27	415	415
Pros. Attorney—								
Nollist, R.	638	142	31	41	59	56	965	965
Circuit Ct. Com.—								
Nollist, R.	616	142	31	40	58	57	944	944
School Amendment—								
Yes	386	104	16	39	48	31	524	0
No	465	87	21	16	21	32	612	85
Tax Amendment—								
Yes	169	78	8	34	39	11	381	0
No	530	61	33	17	28	61	715	381
Reapportionment—								
Yes	148	54	3	12	13	9	239	0
Amendment	447	53	23	28	34	38	623	384



ALEX J. GROESBECK.



J. E. BOBENMOYER.



FRANK SALES.



EDWIN S. CHALKER.

## LADIES AID SUPPER AND FAIR NOV. 12

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Memorial Church will give their annual fair under the direction of the President, Mrs. Bauman, at the Danabod Hall on Wednesday November 12th, beginning at 2:00 p. m.

Everybody keep in mind the date or you will miss a fine opportunity to purchase your Xmas gifts at a low cost as well as miss a good time. There will be booths to suit everyone's taste and necessity.

General Chairman—Mrs. Harry Simpson.

Home Coming Booth—Mrs. Oscar Hanson.

Fancy Work Booth—Mrs. Clemetson assisted by Mrs. Holger Schmidt.

Baby Booth—Mrs. Schöonover, assisted by Mrs. Darveau.

Apron Booth—Mrs. Schumann, assisted by Mrs. Chas. McCullough, Mrs. George McCullough, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Bailey.

Candy Booth—Mrs. Larsen, assisted by Mrs. Bauman.

Flowers—Mrs. Kraus, assisted by Mrs. Welsh.

Agricultural Booth—Mrs. Bates.

Parcel Post—Margaret Hanson, Ella Hanson, Helen Schumann.

Booth—Queen Esther Girls.

Red Cross Booth—Mrs. Squires.

Will anyone having anything to donate to these booths and U. S. letters, please bring them to the fair on Monday if possible.

The supper will be in charge of Mrs. Canfield, assisted by Mrs. Keyport and Mrs. Gillett.

## PARAGRAPHS CONCERNING MICHIGAN

(By Ed. A. Nowack)

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 5.—Speckled, or brook trout, in Michigan, are victims to 18 separate and distinct diseases, according to Dr. Jan Metzelaar, fish culturist expert from Holland, now doing research work for Michigan. Among the most fatal of the 18 afflictions are gill rot and lice, these ailments cutting short the life of two-year-old fish in an alarming way. Dr. Metzelaar advocates more troughs at fish hatcheries, earlier planting of trout frye to make harder fish, less crowding at the hatcheries, the planting of trout frye in the tributary rather than main streams. Coupled with his research work is the warning to keep down forest fires that trout streams may have nature's own protection to keep the stream cool and to aid in furnishing natural essentials.

Mancelona, an Antrim county village, during the last fern picking season, has sent to the cities of the east, south and west, an average of 225,000 ferns daily, weighing two tons. Scores of men, women and children are employed in the fern picking and they search the woods in daylight hours picking the slender stems one by one, then counting and sorting them. For this they receive from \$4 to \$10 per day.

Steel that is being used in the monster new safe in the state treasurer's office is of the latest improved burglar proof style. It has powerful three inch plates that form the walls and these, as well as the 20-ton doors, will withstand the best burning torches known. The safe is ultra-modern and in three great compartments will be kept the state's wealth. It is so arranged that one man can hold and save the treasure from a mob for an indefinite period. Formerly nothing but an old fashioned 80-inch brick wall and old fashioned steel plates guarded the state's wealth. The Department of Conservation has outstanding today more than \$100,000 in license money it has due from various counties. The cost of operating that department weekly is around \$9,000.

DID YOU KNOW THAT: There are 31 counties in the Michigan Tourist and Resort association. During the auto brake tests in Detroit and Grand Rapids 60,000 automobiles had their brakes tested and 40 per cent only received an O. K. Crawford county boasts an annual rainfall of 34 inches; unfailing supply of fine spring water and is located in the geographical center of the north half of the lower peninsula.

An effort is likely to be made in the next legislature to reduce the membership of the Public Utilities Commission from five to three members.

The city of Kalamazoo established a new record this year in street paving with 135,880 yards completed. No person can become president of the United States, who is not over 35 years of age, and who has resided within this country less than 14 years. He also must be a natural born citizen or a citizen of the United States at the time of the adoption of the constitution.

The law provides that circuit judges are ineligible to any other than a judicial office, during the term for which they are elected and for one year thereafter.

The nine southwestern townships of Cheboygan county contain practically inexhaustible supplies of limestone and shale in close proximity for Portland cement purposes.

Treason is the only crime in Michigan punishable by death.

Ironados occur on the average of about one to two per year in the entire state.

The average date of the last killing frost in spring at Grayling is May 27 while Sept. 20 is the average date of the first killing frost in autumn. That section has 118 growing days per year. Latest date of killing frost recorded in the spring is June 22 while the first recorded killing frost in autumn was Aug. 16.

The worst sleet storm Michigan has known occurred in February, 1922. Total destruction represented about five million.

Corn will mature in Michigan in 100 to 120 days when the weather is sufficiently warm but 120 to 130 days are required to ripen it well if the weather has been cool.

STOP LOOK AND LISSEN

He was speeding in his flivver, Rushing eastward by the river.

He was giving lurching lizzle all the gas that he could give her.

Till he jammed upon the brake, Making lizzle snort and shake.

But the trane came rearing on him, He had made his last mistake.

He got stalled upon the track; He didn't time to start or back.

So he made heroic efforts to abandon his old hack.

All too soon he breathed his last, For the trane was much too fast.

He was greeting old St. Peter by the time three coaches passed.

Nevermore he'll speed his flivver, Urga it eastward by the river;

Nevermore will he give lizzle all the gas that he can give her.

After he was struck that day He soon STOPPED and peepul sav

That he'll never LOOK and LISSEN,

'Cause he's too darn far away.

By Punkin. (From the Detroit Motor News).

## Proclamation by Village President

### Armistice Day Nov. 11

HALF HOLIDAY DECLARED BY VILLAGE PRESIDENT.

Six years ago next Tuesday, November 11th, hostilities between the warring nations of the World war ceased. For more than four years there had been great destruction of life and property in Europe and peace was most welcome to all. Artillery no longer poured forth its destruction over the lands and the smell of poisonous gasses no longer needed to be feared and everywhere there was great rejoicing.

In honor of this day let us all give thanks, and further let us spend the day in joyful memory of its significance.

THEREFORE: in accordance with the authority vested in me by the laws of the Village of Grayling, I hereby declare the afternoon of Armistice Day, Tuesday, November 11th, a half holiday. Let our people enter into the festivities and unite in the patriotic program of the day.

Dated this 4th day of November, A. D. 1924.

RICHARD D. CONNINE,

President of the Village of Grayling.

## G.-H.-S. "PEP"

EDITORS:

Astrid Ahman, Maude Taylor and Viva Hoelsi.

"Success."

It's doing your work the best you can, And being just to your fellowmen; It's figuring-how, and learning why, Looking forward, and thinking high.

It's dreaming little and doing much, Always keeping in closest touch, With what is finest in word and deed.

"Jokes."

There is nothing more useful than silence (especially at noon hour).

Teacher: What's the largest river in the world?

Willard J.: The Rhine.

Teacher: Right, now "Willie" tell me what it is noted for?

Willard: Its rhinoceros.

Teacher: Do you know anything about farming?

Carlisle B.: Fought to, I was brought up on one.

Teacher: Where is the largest corn grown?

C. B.: On Ma's little toe.

Young man: I will give you a dime if you will get me a lock of your sister's hair.

Little Brother: Make it five and I will get you the whole thing; I know where she hangs it.

Teacher: Give me a sentence using the word diadem.

F. R.: People who drink moonshine "diadem" sight quicker than those who don't.

Rufus E.: My brother calls his flivver "The covered wagon."

Wayne: How's that?

R. E.: Because he has a mortgage on it.

Albert: What became of the girl you were making love to in the hammock last summer?

Edgar D.: Oh, we fell out.

Miss Harris: (Giving out questions in U. S. history class) Write on Roger Williams.

Miss LaSalle had a pain in her ankle Tuesday afternoon. (It happened all of a sudden!) We were after school notes and we think the pain in her ankle must have effected her hand as she could not write any for us.

"Personals."

The oratory contest is going to take place in the spring and we hope that an interest will be taken in it by the students.

Very few people can go through life without being called upon to make a speech of some sort. It takes an exceptionally good command of words to express yourself proficiently before an audience.

Miss Sprague was ill last week and will not be expected to return to school until the latter part of this week, or the first of next week.

Milo Endricks has entered the Grayling High school.

Emeret Diltz left school, her folks having moved to North Carolina.

The Junior Freshman classes gave a hallowe'en party at the high school. The Girl "Sews" also gave one.

Seniors' rings have come. Everyone is pleased.

"Grade Notes."

Two new pupils have entered the school in the second grade. They are Helda and Edgar Nichol, from Hgaldton, Oklahoma.

1st grade.

Carl Peterson is absent from school, being quarantined with scarlet fever.

Helen Leitz is leading the room in Shield of Honor.

4th and 5th grades had a Hallowe'en party in the gymnasium Friday night. Prizes were given to the best dressed ones. Also the 4th and 5th grade boys had a rather exciting basket ball game. The score was 2 and 2. The 4th and 5th grade girls enjoyed playing one also. The girl's score being the same as the boys.

"Athletics."

A faculty team has been organized of former players, three of whom

## ELEVEN SHOT IN ANTI-KLAN RIOT

NATIONAL GUARD IS CALLED TO RESTORE ORDER—MARTIAL LAW DECLARED.

### PARADE ATTEMPT STARTS FIGHT

Open Hostilities Break Out During Tri-State "Kontkave" Held in Niles, Ohio.

Niles, Ohio—Eleven men were shot and a company of National Guardsmen were called to restore order in the Klan and anti-Klan riot here last Saturday. The city was put under martial law as a consequence. The rioting preceded the scheduled Ku Klux Klan parade proposed to be held in connection with a huge initiation ceremony.

The tri-state Klan rally, including members from Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania, widely advertised, had attracted a crowd of more than 40,000 including friends and foes.

Knights of the Flaming Circle, an anti-Klan organization attempted to have the parade stopped. Opposition to the gathering was first expressed a week ago, when the home of Mayor H. C. Kistler, was dynamited during the night. Following this, appeals were made to him to revoke his permit for the parade, but this he refused to do.

Since the organization of the anti-Klan group at Steubenville about a year ago there has been a feeling of antagonism between the two forces and this has been marked by a series of fights and demonstrations.

More than a month ago Mayor Kistler issued a permit to the Klan to hold a parade in connection with its meeting. He was informed at that time some 25,000 klansmen would march. On October 25 circulars were issued announcing a tri-state parade of the Flaming Circle here. Mayor Kistler at once announced he would not issue a permit for such a demonstration on the same day as that of the Klan.

The anti-Klan faction posted guards at all the entrances to the town. Street cars, interurban buses, automobiles and all other conveyances were stopped for weapons and Klan regalia. When either was found it was confiscated and the owners refused entrance to the city. Any who showed resistance to the search and seizure were beaten.

## TEN DEAD, 31 HURT IN CRASH

Runaway Freight Cuts Street Car in Two At Chicago.

Chicago—Ten persons were killed instantly, another fatally injured, and 31 others more or less seriously mangled, when a runaway gondola car crashed into a crowded street car at a crossing over the St. Paul railway at North avenue. The street car, carrying more than 60 persons, was cut in two by the impact.

Two switch engines were working in the vicinity and, according to the crews of both trains, the watchman made a fatal mistake in raising the gates. One switch engine had crossed the track with its string of cars, but the second engine was pushing an other string of cars toward the crossing and it was the end car of this string that broke loose when frantic signals were given that the gates had been raised and the crowded street car was moving across.

The engineer applied his brakes and held his train with the exception of the gondola which pulled its drawbar and raced into the street car.

NOTED BANDIT GANG SHOT UP

Ashley-Mobley Band, Terror for 15 Years, Killed By Police.

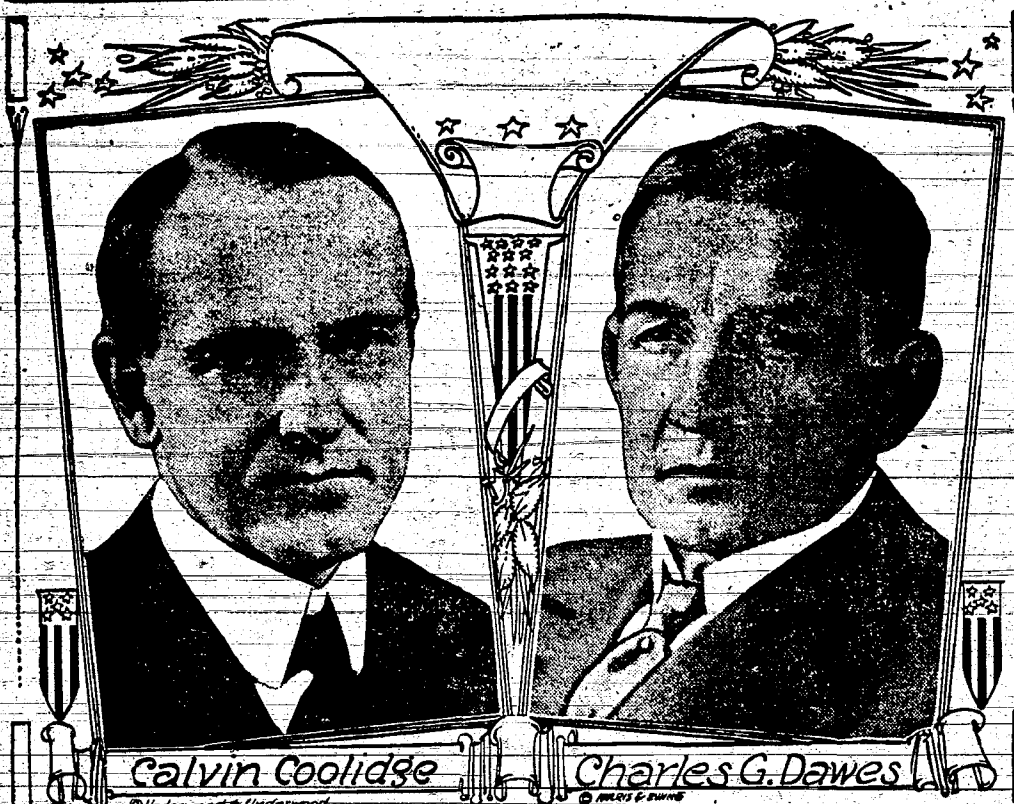
Miami, Fla.—The notorious Ashley-Mobley gang of desperadoes, which has spread terror along the east Florida coast for years, has been wiped out by a squad of deputy sheriffs from Palm Beach county.

Four members of the outlaw band, including John Ashley and Hanford Mobley, the leaders, were shot and killed by the Palm Beach deputies in a sensational gun battle on the fringe of the Florida Everglades, according to word brought here.

The Ashley band has enjoyed a long career of banditry and piracy. They are charged with a list of robberies and murders covering a period of 15 years.



# G.O.P. Wins In State and Nation



## COOLIDGE AND DAWES ELECTED, LAFOLLETTE RUNS POOR THIRD

Republican Candidates Carry Nation, Taking All But "Solid South"—Smith Beats Roosevelt in New York—G. O. P. Has Majority In House.

Detroit—Coolidge and Dawes were swept to victory by a large majority of both popular and electoral votes in the election Tuesday.

On the basis of returns Wednesday Senator Robert M. LaFollette has carried only his home state of Wisconsin. He lost Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska, Idaho, Washington, California, all states that he hoped to carry, and he also ran behind President Coolidge in Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana, although with a chance that he would return from the strongly progressive farming districts may swing these three states into the progressive column.

The maximum electoral vote LaFollette can possibly hope for is 34. The collapse of the Democratic ticket, outside of the Solid South, was little less complete. Of the border states, Coolidge won Maryland, Kentucky and John W. Davis' home state of West Virginia.

Mr. Davis apparently won Oklahoma and Tennessee, while the race in Missouri was neck and neck. New Mexico is the only other state not strictly classified as "Solid South," where the Democratic ticket seems to have a chance to carry.

In 1920 Mr. Cox received 127 electoral votes. There is a chance that the Davis total will drop as low as 100, whereas his maximum hope, as now indicated, is only 157. President Coolidge is assured of at least 320 electoral votes—63 more than a majority—with a prospect that his total may reach close to the high mark of 404 electoral votes registered for Warren G. Harding in 1920.

The landslide of votes for Coolidge also has improved the situation of his party in Congress, although it is doubtful if the changes will be sufficiently numerous to give the Republicans a decisive majority as against the Democratic-Progressive combination in either Senate or House.

**Smith Defeats Roosevelt.** Overcoming a Republican presidential sweep that reached nearly a million plurality, Alfred E. Smith was re-elected governor of New York, defeating his Republican opponent, Theodore Roosevelt. As a vote-getter, the governor surpassed his performance of four years ago, when, in the Harding landslide, he went down to defeat, although running more than a million votes ahead of his national ticket.

By an enormous city vote, the governor overcame a heavy handicap for Colonel Roosevelt, swept everything before him in the rock-fibbed Republican counties upstate. While the governor was taking the measure of his gubernatorial opponent, President Calvin Coolidge carried the state by a plurality of over 900,000. Senator Robert M. LaFollette, running for president on a third party ticket, polled about 450,000 votes in the state, but ran only third best, Mr. Davis receiving a total of about 800,000.

While Governor Smith was elected by a safe margin there was considerable uncertainty as to the fate of the rest of the state Democratic ticket. Lieutenant Governor George R. Lunn appeared to be safe, although he ran fully 50,000 votes behind the governor. The rest of the ticket was forgotten in the counting of votes for the governorship.

Although it was a see-saw race early in the evening, with early returns indicating that Colonel Roosevelt was piling up a tremendous majority in the upstate Republican districts, when the returns from the "Tomb," strongholds in the greater city, began to be heard from, the governor was brighter for the governor.

Democrat, Tennessee, the minority leader.

Chairmen of important committees were re-elected included Representative Madden, Republican, Illinois, chairman of the appropriations committee; Green, Republican, Iowa, chairman of the ways and means committee; Graham, Republican, Pennsylvania, chairman of the judiciary committee; Porter, Republican, Pennsylvania, chairman of the foreign affairs committee; Kahn, Republican, California, chairman of the military affairs committee; Butler, Republican, Pennsylvania, chairman of the naval affairs committee; Johnson, Republican, Washington, chairman of the immigration committee; Haugen, Republican, Iowa, chairman of the committee on agriculture; McFadden, Republican, Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee on banking and currency; Robinson, Republican, Kentucky, chairman of the committee on mines and mining; Dempsey, Republican, New York, chairman of the committee on rivers and harbors; Johnson, Republican, South Dakota, chairman of the committee on world veterans legislation; and Snell, Republican, New York, chairman of the committee on rules.

It is expected that the fight for the speakership of the next house will be between Madden and Longworth if the Republicans organize.

Leading Democratic members of the house who were re-elected included Garner, Democrat, Texas, ranking minority member of the ways and means committee; Sabath, Illinois, ranking minority member of the immigration committee; Rainey, Illinois; Byrns, Tennessee, ranking minority member of the appropriations committee; Wingo, Arkansas, ranking minority member of banking and currency committee; Barkley, Kentucky, ranking minority member of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce; Davis, Tennessee, ranking minority member of the committee on merchant marine and fisheries; Poir, North Carolina, ranking minority member of the committee on rules; Hull, Tennessee, prominent on the ways and means committee and former chairman of the Democratic national committee; and Baker, California, active in immigration matters and ranking minority member of the committee on public lands.

**Fair Weather Prevails.** With fair weather reported in practically all parts of the country American voters in numbers never before equaled, made their march to the polls.

Reports indicated that at least 80,000,000 cast their ballots and when final returns are in the total may have reached 85,000,000.

**Woman Senator in Quaker State.** Philadelphia—Mrs. Flora M. Ware, the first woman ever to sit in the Pennsylvania senate, was elected from the first district here by a vote of 26,507 to 2,271 for her opponent, E. A. Conwell, Democrat.

**Two Election Judges Killed.** Lexington, Tenn.—C. W. Bartholomew and W. W. Rogers, election judges, were killed and J. L. Bartholomew was seriously injured in a riot at the polls here. Dan G. Powers, a farmer and a Republican, defeated in the primaries for magistrate is

**"Ma" Ferguson Elected Governor.** Temple, Texas—Dr. George C. Butte, Republican candidate for governor of Texas, in the face of overwhelming defeat, conceded the election of Mrs. Miriam "Ma" Ferguson, Democratic candidate, when her majority had reached the 75,000 mark, with almost two-thirds of the vote uncounted.

**Vermont Village Votes Last Time.** Somerset, Vt.—Somerset voted Tuesday for the last time in a presidential election and cast its entire vote for Calvin Coolidge. Four men and their wives comprise the entire voting population. The village will soon be wiped out by construction of a dam. Even now it is partly swallowed.

## MICHIGAN REPUBLICANS RIDE TO VICTORY ON COOLIDGE WAVE

Entire State Ticket Elected By Big Majorities—Income Tax Amendment, School Amendment and Plan For Reapportionment Snowed Under.

Detroit—Michigan gave preponderant majorities to President Calvin Coolidge and Gen. Charles G. Dawes, to Senator James Couzens and Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck, and to the Republican candidates for lieutenant governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, and Auditor General. It cast what appears to be the heaviest vote in its history.

Coolidge and Dawes led the Democratic and LaFollette tickets practically five to one.

Coolidge's majority, it was estimated on incomplete figures from all 83 counties, will exceed that given to Harding four years ago.

Governor Groesbeck, it was estimated on early returns, won over Edward Frensdorff, his Democratic opponent by at least three to one.

Senator Couzens's victory over Dean Cooley, the Democratic candidate, was also approximately three to one.

It appeared likely that close to 1,250,000 votes were polled, more than 200,000 the number cast when Harding received a landslide in Michigan with a majority of nearly 500,000.

The expectation that the Michigan days would continue their hostility to Couzens because of his advocacy of old-fashioned beer, was not borne out, however, by the vote of rural constituencies, which went heavily to the senator, notwithstanding the rural districts are conspicuously dry.

**Proposed Amendments Meet Defeat.** A sound defeat was administered to all three proposed constitutional amendments.

The state income tax amendment was beaten by better than four to one. In sections of the state which had been expected to favor it, the vote in these counties was even more decisive repudiation of the proposed supplementary tax levy than that recorded two years ago.

The amendment proposed to levy a state tax on incomes exceeding \$4,000. The amendment proposing to abolish the parochial schools of the state also met with defeat at the hands of the voters, although it fared somewhat better than the income tax.

In some of the counties this amendment did muster a slight margin, among which were Lapeer, Gratiot, Alcona and Midland counties. In Wayne it was defeated by better than two to one.

Had the amendment carried it would have required all children between the ages of 7 and 16 to attend the public schools, and would have closed all primary, private and church educational institutions.

The reapportionment amendment was proposed and backed almost solely by State Representative John B. Corliss, of Detroit.

The principal criticism against it has been that it sought to attain a greatly desired result by a somewhat questionable route and it had tough sledding in all parts of the state.

It was buried by an emphatic majority. The effects of the amendment had it passed, would have been to give Wayne and other large population centers a representative in the legislature based upon present population.

**State Congressmen Republican.** The following Republican congressmen were regarded as certain of re-election.

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Tenth district, Roy C. Woodruff, Bay City.

Eleventh district, Frank Scott, Alpena.

Twelfth district, W. Frank James, Hancock, (unopposed).

Thirteenth district, Clarence McLeod, Detroit.

Michigan Democracy lost her sole Representative in Congress in the Re-

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Angelo Costato, of Jackson, while hunting near Hillsdale with Sam Lupresto, of Hillsdale, lost his entire right hand with the exception of his thumb and index finger, when his gun accidentally discharged.

Wayne county's 14 circuit court judges were given \$2,000-a-year raises by the county supervisors, bringing their salaries to \$13,500. The judges asked \$15,000. Justices of the peace were deeded raises. They are paid \$8,500 and sought \$10,000.

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## Michigan Happenings

The first of 15 power boats to be built at Bay City for the United States Coast Guard left a few days ago for New York, where it will be immediately put into service in the war on rum runners. The craft is known as the C. G. 115, is 75 feet long, 14 feet beam and draws 4 feet, two inches of water. It is equipped with double screw propellers, operated by two specially constructed 200-horsepower motors and will be armed with a small cannon.

The voyage to New York was made via the Erie Canal from Buffalo.

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1—\$2,000,000 bridge across the Piscataqua river, connecting Portsmouth, N. H., and Kittery, Me., erected as a memorial to the war dead of New Hampshire and Maine. 2—Aerial view of Elk Hills naval oil reserve in California, leases to which the government seeks to cancel. 3—E. F. Allen of Washington in his baby plane, weighing 205 pounds and capable of making 63 miles an hour.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

### British Conservatives Win Big Victory—Laborites and Liberals Beaten.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

RAMSAY MACDONALD and his Labor government went down to defeat in the British parliamentary elections, and the Conservatives won a great victory. They have a decisive majority in the house of commons, and at this writing it is presumed that Stanley Baldwin, leader of the party, will return to the office of prime minister. Mr. MacDonald was re-elected, however, and it is said he and his cabinet may carry on until the Conservatives defeat them in the house. The Liberals were badly beaten, losing a lot of seats, and it is believed they will go out of existence as a separate party. Former Prime Minister Lloyd George was easily victorious over his Labor opponent, but Mrs. Asquith, leader of the other wing of the Liberals, was beaten by Mitchell, Laborite, in Paisley, which constituency broke its Liberal record of 62 years. This was a severe blow to the party and likely will result in driving its left wing into the ranks of Laborites. Other prominent men who won seats were Winston Churchill, Austen Chamberlain, C. P. Trevelyan, Attorney General Hastings, Philip Snowden, Sir J. A. R. Marjot and Sir Hamar Greenwood. Of the fourteen women candidates only four were elected—Lady Astor, Conservative; Miss Wilkinson, Labor; Mrs. Phillips and the Duchess of Athol. The gains by the Conservatives were general throughout the country and even where they failed to elect their candidates they largely increased their vote.

On this side of the Atlantic, the Canadians were equally interested in the result of the British elections, and the victory of the Conservatives caused them to rejoice. This is because they expect a return of the McKenna duties by which Canada benefited greatly, and also because they think a policy of imperial preferences will be adopted, which will help the Dominion.

If the Laborites defeat can be laid to any one thing, it is the fact that they had been showing too much favor to Soviet Russia.

SENATOR BORAH and his committee went right along probing into campaign contributions and expenditures despite the fact that the campaign was closing. It is difficult to write about that investigation without voicing disgust at the trivialities on which time is wasted and at the pettifogging tactics of many of those taking part in the "exposures." Part of the committee returned to Chicago and there heard, among others, W. V. Handerson, treasurer of the Republican national committee. Being questioned about his connection with a sugar company and his advocacy of the present sugar tariff, he reiterated his belief that the tariff is all right, and produced letters to prove that this view was shared by Senators Ladd and Frazier of North Dakota and Senator Wheeler of Montana, third party men. Mr. Hodges said that to date the national committee had received \$2,750,000 and had collected \$750,000 additional which had been returned to the states.

Before the Washington part of the committee, Attorney Frank Walsh brought out various charges of bribery, coercion and the hiring of labor men to speak for Coolidge and Davies, but showed nothing of special importance except that the highest self-interest of the Republican party in Massachusetts had written a letter to several chairmen stating there should be no limit to the size of contributions as "large contributions will be so divided as to meet the full observance of the statutes." The witness admitted the wording of the letter was unfortunate and that if he had known it would cause such a commotion he would not have sent it as written. He stated the plan was to accept large contributions, keep only \$1,000, as lim-

ited by law, for the state campaign and turn the rest over to the national committee.

About the only result expected from the investigation is a report from the committee recommending that congress pass legislation putting a limit to national campaign funds, the maximum sum probably being fixed at \$1,000,000 for any one party.

WITH General Feng Yu-shiang in control of Peking, General Chang, his present ally, advancing toward that city from the north, and General Wu Peifu moving a considerable army against them along the road to Tientsin, the prospects for a great battle in the neighborhood of the capital were excellent. President Tsao K'un, seemingly, has neither resigned nor fled, but probably is helpless. The Manchurians, secured by capturing the town of Lanchow and reported they had trapped the Chihli troops that Wu had left at Shanhaikwan. The British in Peking, however, received word that Wu's army of the great wall was intact. In one recent engagement it used poison gas for the first time, but the Manchurians had gas masks ready. One correspondent sends a story that General Feng is the so-called "Christian general" has been promised soviet support against Tsao K'un and has received \$3,000,000 from Russian sources. Gen. W. D. Connor, U. S. A., became senior commander of foreign forces in Tientsin when General Yoshoka of Japan developed a convenient illness. Therefore it was up to the American to see that there was no violation of the treaty obligation that there be no Chinese soldiers in that city.

NEITHER Great Britain nor Turkey was pleased with the decision of the League of Nations council in the Mosul dispute. The council ordered that the status quo be maintained pending a final settlement of the question next spring, when the rich oil territory will be permanently allocated.

OUR government is indignant because only one of the murderers of Maj. Robert Imbrie, American vice consul in Teheran, has been executed, and has sent to the Persian government a protest that is tantamount to an ultimatum, threatening that other measures will be taken unless the known assassins are executed.

PUBLICATION of income tax lists. In various newspapers, which has aroused a storm of protests, will be carried to court by the Department of Justice, according to an announcement by Attorney General Stone. He has avoided giving a definite opinion as to the legality of such publication, but says it seems to be the duty of the department to obtain a judicial determination of the question. Whether a single paper will be singled out for the test, and where the case will be brought is not known at this writing.

Officials of the Internal revenue bureau doubt the legality of the publication in newspapers of the lists. The new law provides for public inspection of the lists and of the amounts paid, but congress also re-enacted the section of the old law making it a criminal offense to print or publish in any manner not provided by law any part of an income tax return.

FRANK O. LOWDEN of Illinois is being urged upon President Coolidge for the position of secretary of agriculture, made vacant by the death of Secretary Wallace. The present Assistant Secretary General is not a member of the Republican party in Massachusetts, had written a letter to several chairmen stating there should be no limit to the size of contributions as "large contributions will be so divided as to meet the full observance of the statutes." The witness admitted the wording of the letter was unfortunate and that if he had known it would cause such a commotion he would not have sent it as written. He stated the plan was to accept large contributions, keep only \$1,000, as lim-

The week's death list contained several notable names. Among them were James B. Forgan, dean of Chicago bankers and known throughout the world as an authority on finance; Percy D. Haughton, the famous football coach; Gen. W. B. Hall, demagogue, commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans; Edward Bell, American charge d'affaires in Peking, whose death was attributed to mental strain caused by the conditions in China; Frances Hodgson Burnett,

noted author and playwright, Laura Jean Libbey, novelist; W. R. Lewis, publisher of the New York Telegraph; Albert H. Loeb, Chicago capitalist; Thomas C. Harbaugh, writer of the "Nick Carter" tales; and Lew Dockstader, one of the most famous of American minstrels.

FRANCE has at last granted full recognition to the government of Russia, and the United States is now the only great power holding out against the soviets. Jean Herbet becomes French ambassador to Moscow and M. Rakovsky accepts the post of Russian ambassador to Paris, being transferred from London. It is believed either Krassin, Kamenev or Litvinov will be sent to England. Premier Herriot issued an order sequestering all Russian government real property in Paris to be held awaiting a settlement. This includes the Russian embassy with its store of art treasures which has been in the possession of Kerensky and his followers for seven years; and also stocks, bonds, commodities and other properties that have been held in the name of the former czar and of the Russian state.

RUSSIA is still furiously angry with Great Britain because of the publication of the alleged letter from Zinoviev telling English communists to prepare for a revolution. The letter is declared by Moscow to be a forgery and the soviet government has sent to London several notes demanding immediate apologies. The whole affair was closely connected with the politics of the British election, and it is likely it will put an end to the plan for an Anglo-Russian treaty. Another statement by Zinoviev, whose authenticity is not questioned, is a prediction that a proletarian revolution in Germany is approaching, "despite all the Duvers, Eberls and Noskes."

ECONOMIC evacuation of the Ruhr and Rhineland by France has been completed, every public building and public service has been turned over to the Germans and some 30,000 expelled German railway workers have returned to their jobs. The reparations commission declared that last part of the Dawes program had been fulfilled. Financial experts in the allied countries began preparing for the conference to partition the reparations payments, and on American request, her claims for the cost of the United States army of occupation were placed first on the agenda. Owen D. Young formally turned over to Seymour Packard, Gilbert, the office agent general of reparations.

J. Blumenthal, Morgan and the French government signed an agreement for the floating of a French loan on the American market, the amount being understood to be \$100,000,000. From this the Morgan banking house will be repaid the \$100,000,000 credit extended by it for market operations to strengthen the French currency exchange value.

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE HOOVER has called a conference on street and highway safety to meet in Washington December 15. Representatives from all parts of the country will take part. In a statement explaining the purpose of the conference Mr. Hoover declared that the death of 22,600 persons, injury to 678,000 persons and property damage amounting to \$900,000,000 from traffic accidents in 1923 represent a national loss of so appalling a character as to warrant thorough consideration of the entire problem.

THERE are signs of hard times ahead for three of the "big men" of foreign lands—President Kennel of Turkey, Dictator Mussolini of Italy and Dictator Primo of Rivera of Spain. A powerful revolt against Kennel's leadership has started and his officers are the most influential diplomats and army and navy officers of the country. Many Spaniards have enlisted in a movement to destroy the dictatorship of Dr. Rivera, and scores of prominent men were arrested in Madrid when the police broke up a great meeting of protest against his regime. Mussolini's position is not so weakened as those of the others, but that his power is waning was indicated by the relatively small numbers of Fascisti who turned out on the anniversary of the society to take the oath of loyalty to the king.

The conscience fund was originated in 1811 during the administration of President Madison, when a map-represented \$5, saying he'd robbed the government.

The incident was brought to the personal attention of President Madison, who decided that an accurate check should be maintained on "conscience money."

Thirty thousand dollars in new \$1,000 bills, by parcel post, is the record contribution to date. An accompanying letter declared: "This

## CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

### MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

**Dairy Products**  
Butter production continues heavy for the season and it has been difficult to move storage butter of which there is a large surplus. Cattle and hogs are showing seasonal defects and top grades scarce. Closing wholesale prices 92 score butters: 60 lbs. in Chicago \$3.1-2; Philadelphia 41c; Boston 39 1-2c.

**Hay**  
Hay market weaker with increased receipts and only fair demand. Mild weather restricting hay consumption. Markets glutted with poor hay. Timothy not so draggy on ample supplies. Quoted: No. 1, New York \$2.00; No. 2, New York \$1.75; No. 3, New York \$1.50; No. 1, Philadelphia \$1.75; No. 2, Philadelphia \$1.50; No. 3, Philadelphia \$1.25; No. 1, Boston \$1.75; No. 2, Boston \$1.50; No. 3, Boston \$1.25.

**Grain**  
Grain markets nervous and fluctuating. Wheat futures lower than week ago account big stocks at terminals and less active export demand. Rye down with wheat. Corn market slightly higher than week ago with disquieting rumors of returns over wide territory offsetting weakness in other grains. Oats about 2c lower with large stocks in dealers' hands depressing influence. Quoted: No. 1 dark northern spring, Minneapolis \$1.35; No. 2, Minneapolis \$1.30; No. 3, Minneapolis \$1.25; No. 1, St. Louis \$1.35; No. 2, St. Louis \$1.30; No. 3, St. Louis \$1.25; No. 1, Chicago \$1.35; No. 2, Chicago \$1.30; No. 3, Chicago \$1.25.

**Fruits and Vegetables**  
Potatoes nearly steady with slight price gains in a few markets. New York round whites mostly \$1.10-1.25 sacked per 100-lbs in eastern cities; \$5.00-5.50 f.o.b. New York. Onions, new, 100-lbs. in City markets; bulk stock \$5.00-5.50 f.o.b. New York. Cabbages, new, 100-lbs. in City markets; bulk stock \$5.00-5.50 f.o.b. New York. Carrots, new, 100-lbs. in City markets; bulk stock \$5.00-5.50 f.o.b. New York. Cabbage tends lower. New York Danish type \$1.00-1.25; bulk stock \$5.00-5.50 f.o.b. New York.

**Live Stock and Meats**  
Chicago hog prices ranged from 40 to 42 cents per lb. for top and 38 to 40 cents for bottom. Cattle, 100-lbs. in City markets; bulk stock \$5.00-5.50 f.o.b. New York. Sheep, 100-lbs. in City markets; bulk stock \$5.00-5.50 f.o.b. New York.

**East Buffalo Live Stock**  
EAST BUFFALO—Cattle: Steers, 100-lbs. in City markets; bulk stock \$5.00-5.50 f.o.b. New York. Hogs, 100-lbs. in City markets; bulk stock \$5.00-5.50 f.o.b. New York. Sheep, 100-lbs. in City markets; bulk stock \$5.00-5.50 f.o.b. New York.

**DETROIT QUOTATIONS**  
**Live Stock**  
CATTLE—Good to choice light yearlings (dry fed), \$3.50-4.00; heat heavy steers (dry fed), \$3.00-3.50; heat heavy steers (dry fed), \$2.50-3.00; heat heavy steers (dry fed), \$2.00-2.50; heat heavy steers (dry fed), \$1.50-2.00; heat heavy steers (dry fed), \$1.00-1.50; heat heavy steers (dry fed), \$0.50-1.00; heat heavy steers (dry fed), \$0.00-0.50.

**WHEAT**—Cash No. 1 red, \$1.50; No. 2 red, \$1.45; No. 3 red, \$1.40; No. 1 white, \$1.55; No. 2 white, \$1.50; No. 3 white, \$1.45.

**YELLOW CORN**—Cash No. 2, \$1.12; No. 3, \$1.07; No. 4, \$1.02; No. 5, \$0.97; No. 6, \$0.92; No. 7, \$0.87; No. 8, \$0.82; No. 9, \$0.77; No. 10, \$0.72; No. 11, \$0.67; No. 12, \$0.62; No. 13, \$0.57; No. 14, \$0.52; No. 15, \$0.47; No. 16, \$0.42; No. 17, \$0.37; No. 18, \$0.32; No. 19, \$0.27; No. 20, \$0.22; No. 21, \$0.17; No. 22, \$0.12; No. 23, \$0.07; No. 24, \$0.02; No. 25, \$0.00.

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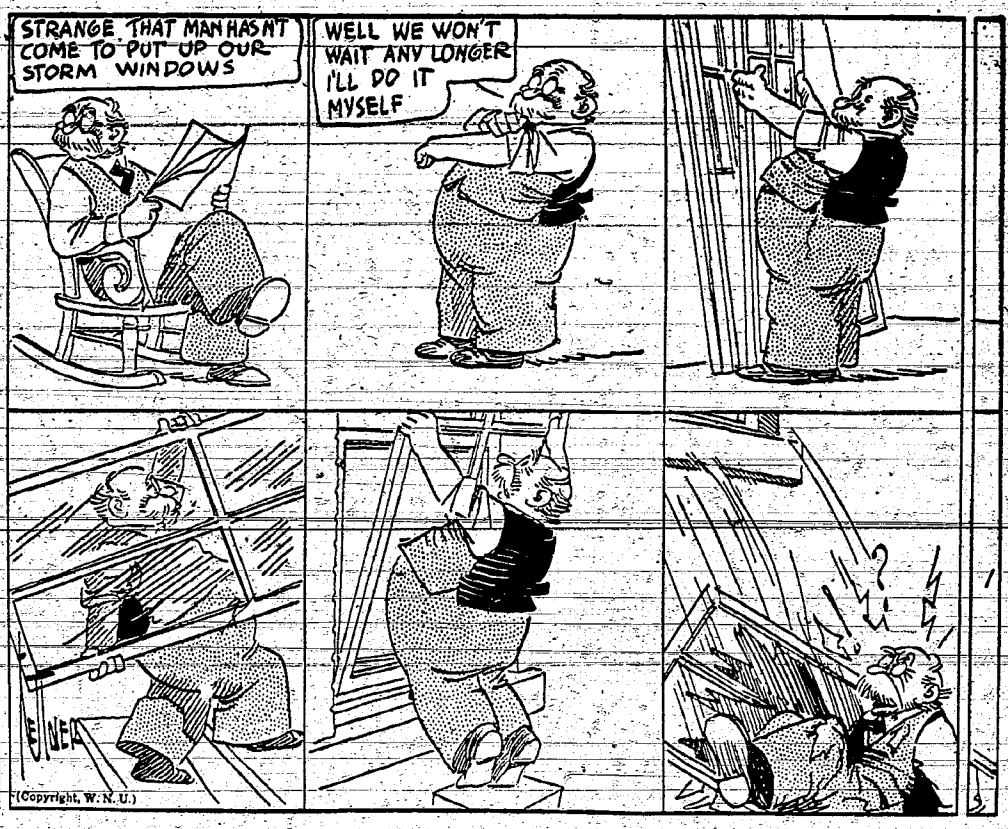
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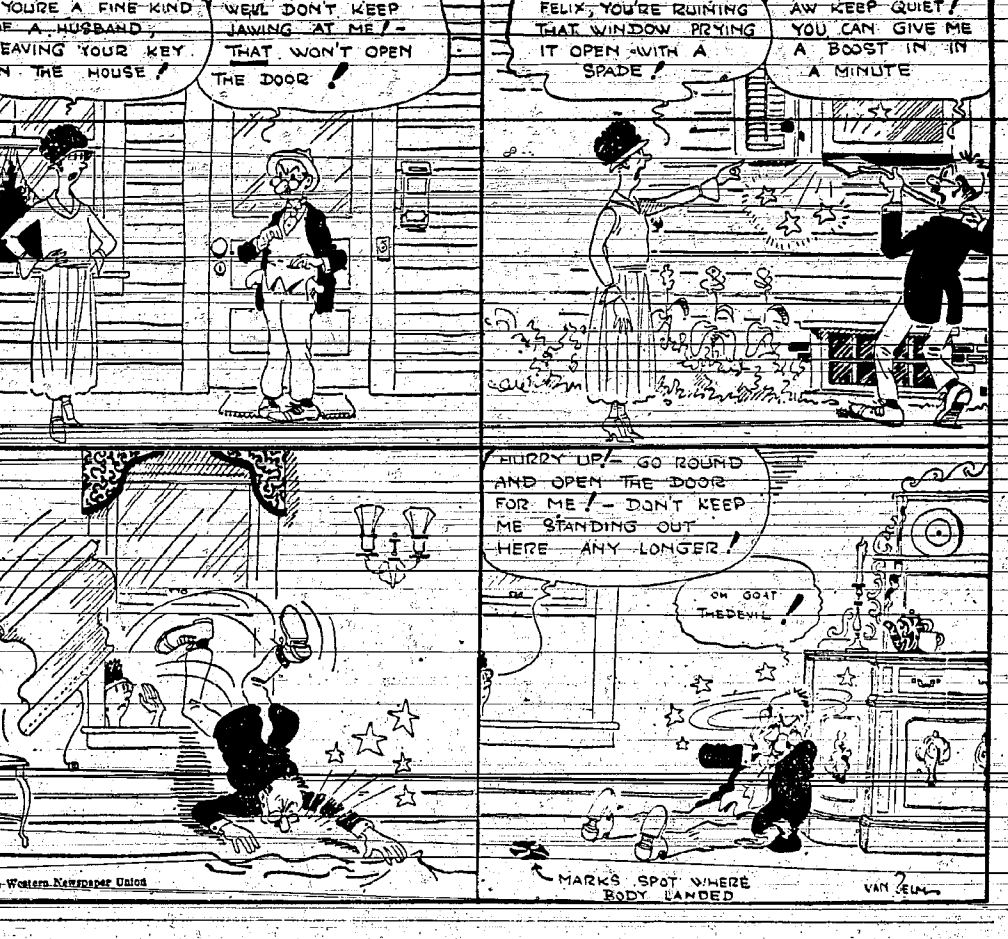
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## OUR COMIC SECTION

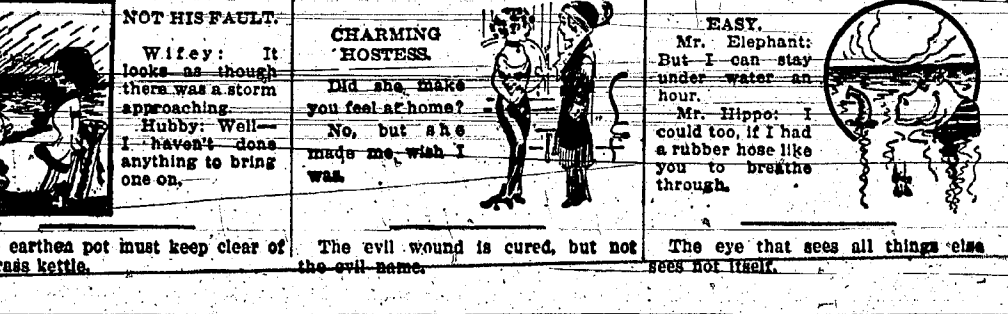
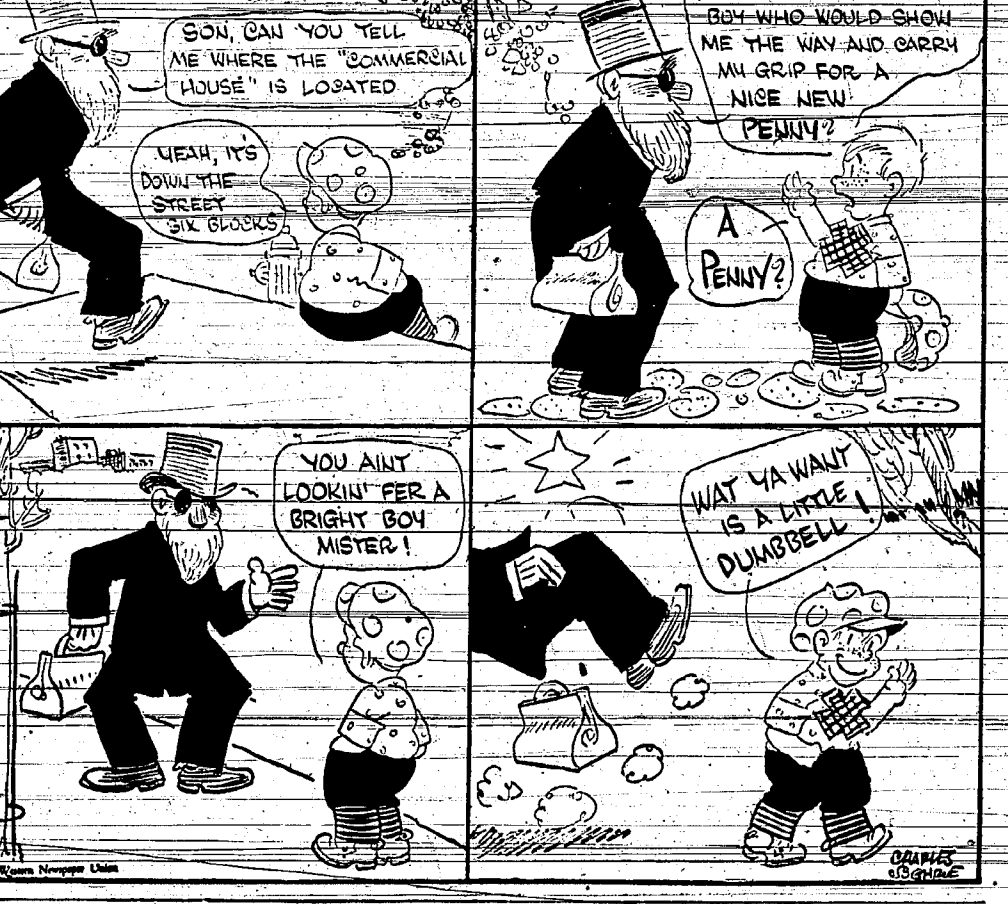
### Our Pet Peeve



### Some Booster



### 1 Penny Ain't What It Used to Be



### Large and Small Sums for "Conscience" Fund

Washington.—"Conscience money," amounting to over \$500,000 has been paid to the United States government and for several years an average of \$40,000 has been maintained.

Buried in the musty files are thousands of letters from all over the United States, explaining the writers robbed the government in sums from a few cents to thousands.

The conscience fund was originated in 1811 during the administration of President Madison, when a map-represented \$5, saying he'd robbed the government.

The incident was brought to the personal attention of President Madison, who decided that an accurate check should be maintained on "conscience money."

Thirty thousand dollars in new \$1,000 bills, by parcel post, is the record contribution to date. An accompanying letter declared: "This

and \$30,000 I've remitted at different times makes up four times the amount I stole from the government years ago."

One or two soldiers of the World war, their misuse of government property weighing heavily on the conscience, have mailed money to the government.

Contributions are becoming more and more frequent, according to the treasury. The money is placed in the general fund used for ordinary purposes.

"Conscience Money" Nets \$500,000  
Washington.—"Conscience money," over \$500,000, has been paid during its history. It was disclosed when the latest remittance, \$170 from an anonymous individual in Santa Cruz, Cal., was recorded on the books. Buried in musty files are thousands of letters from individuals who have sent their contributions to the "conscience fund" with the explanation that they have robbed the government in sums ranging from a few cents to thousands of dollars.



## AGENCY

**Whitman's**  
CHOCOLATES

## THIS IS THE SIGN

that shows where to buy the most famous chocolates made in America.

It appears only on those selected stores that are agents for Whitman's, and get their supplies direct from the makers.

The best candies, the best service, at

**CENTRAL DRUG STORE**  
C. W. OLSEN PROP.  
GRAYLING, MICH.

## CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year.....\$2.00  
Six Months.....1.00  
Three Months......50  
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year.....\$2.50

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1924.

## LAYING THE CORNER-STONE OF YOUR FUTURE

In the work that you're doing now, you are laying the corner-stone of your future success. Your work is simply a job. It's an opportunity. Your present activities represent a development of that opportunity.

Your ability to forge ahead is going to be measured by the success you attain in your present work. Everything that you do now has a bearing on your future. You climbed up to your present work by mastering your previous work. Climbing up in business is much like going through the various grades of school. You must master one grade before you are ready for the next.

Your present work, therefore, deserves the best that's in you, not only because you agreed to give your house your choicest effort, but because the more skilled you make yourself in the work, all the more do you hasten greater opportunity to come your way!

You are, of course, highly interested in your own success. Wishing for greater success, won't bring it. Simply waiting for it won't get you anywhere. You must earn it. And that means working for it.

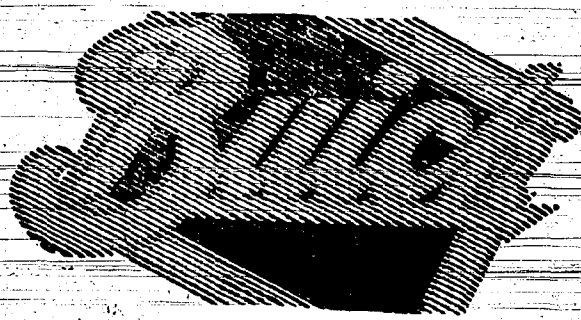
Whip your ideas into shape to see a vision of great possibilities in your present work. That will give you confidence and enthusiasm as well as your initiative—a chance to get on the job and push to the top.

Are you the star salesman for your honest? If not, why not make an earnest try for the record? Don't say you haven't got a chance. An attitude like that is what has made the harm in keeping a fellow down. You have got a chance as good a chance as anybody.

Certainly if you try, you'll have a better chance than if you don't try. Remember, when you make a good record your firm isn't the only one who gains. In the end you win more than the firm does. But the big winning isn't so much immediate money that you get out of it—it's the asset of skill that you build up for yourself. There is a greater shortage of skill in the world than there is of money. Acquire extraordinary skill—and the money will take care of itself.

## Can't Depend on Uncle

The youth who depends upon his thrift and industry, instead of upon some rich uncle who is likely to be vamped in his old age, is the boy who will get an early start toward success.



At points where lubrication is often neglected, such as fan hub and universal joint, Buick has automatic lubrication. Buick engineering has made Buick easy to lubricate.

It is easier to care for a Buick.

**Grayling Auto Sales Co.**

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

## WHAT NOT AND THE FOLLIES.

Sometimes I wonder if I am the only person in New York who gets up early enough to walk to work. At each subway exit there is always a crowd who rush up the steps and scuffle into nearby buildings, and I just can't see how they live on so little exercise. I fear I should feel like pushing over a couple of tall buildings if I didn't get in my two miles every morning. Then too, there are lots of interesting things to see that one misses later in the day when traffic is more congested.

For instance—Did you ever hear of a sifter? I never did either, but in New York it is a recognized occupation suited to anyone who can "just sit." Since you never can guess, I will tell you that a sifter sits in a sightseeing bus until the seats begin to fill with bumptious customers. Perhaps sightseeing companies believe that nothing succeeds like success for they maintain an appearance of brisk business and people tumble all over themselves to buy tickets. As fast as one car fills up the sitters change to another, and they ply this trade for 50c an hour.

Now about the Follies. I hardly have the heart to tell you how disappointed I was. Undoubtedly I anticipated too much. Perhaps I expected to be mightily entertained and quite a little shocked. Perhaps my only impression was gathered from the newspaper accounts of law-breaking girls who always claim to be former mollies beauties.

The best thing about the show was the fine scenery and the skillful use of colors in the costumes. Only a great artist would have had the courage to blend red and light green, or apricot and pink for the dresses. And the results were certainly pleasing.

It was just certain time when I slipped into my \$5.50 seat last night anticipating a real treat. But the first fifteen minutes were a terrible disappointment. First came a tableau, then a song by four men who couldn't (or didn't) sing; and finally a chorus of girls came out. It was the poorest excuse for good dancing and good looks I ever saw.

But just at this moment of darkest disappointment, out pranced the foxiest chorus of good looking girls I ever saw in my life. They were so young, so proficient, so full of pep that they couldn't have stopped dancing if they wanted to. And when they had finished, out came another bunch of girls who were almost a duplicate of these, and they combined in some still more peppy dances. These are not the girls you imagine an actress to be, but well-trained athletes, full of health and joy of living.

There was no plot and from this point on the show consisted of songs, novelties, and sketches more or less on the order of the Orpheum Circuit. Will Rogers was disappointing in a playlet about the investigators at Washington. But fully redeemed himself later on in one of his typical "Out West" sketches. He was ready with all kinds of remedies for the ills of the country, and his answer to the better business problem is that the country needs more men in overalls and fewer men in knickers. This brought a great laugh from the audience, who seemed to enjoy the joke even though it was on them.

There was one of those pageants

that are so much fun for the ones who get them up, but so overlastingly long if you don't know just what they are trying to represent. This one was about the beautiful women from the beginning of time down to the "Girl of Today" and all the costumes, though in different periods, were the same material—silver cloth backed with cerise satin.

A number of Victor Herbert's old favorites were sung, there was a shadow picture with colored lights, which meant nothing to the naked eye but was a "howling success" when viewed through the red and green spectacles furnished with the program. The Follies ended with a pretty street scene and some spectacular dancing by the splendid chorus, in which their shoes and gloves were phosphorescent, and when the lights were turned out you saw only the rhythmic motion of hands and feet.

Well, of course! I now know what the Follies are, but honestly I'd just as soon see a good vaudeville show any day. All things being equal, you'd only miss the costumes and the pretty girls.

In marked contrast to this show, I will tell you a little about a comedy I saw last week. The name wasn't so very promising, but to my surprise I found it a rollicking travesty on women in politics. The characters were well selected—the old people frankly old, the bold ones just naturally bold, and young people just about the same kind of people as the parts they played. It was new to me to see a play which so much was made of a person's natural disposition, and so little left to acting. There was an immense plot about a woman who ran for Mayor, and the details were taken up with side lights on politicians, near politicians and nowhere near politicians. I do wish you could have been there to share my hearty laughter.

Elizabeth Cooper.

## CHIROPRACTORS HOLD MEET IN GRAYLING.

Several of Northern Michigan's best known chiropractors met in Grayling one day last week and were guests of Dr. R. E. Goslow, local practitioner. Matters pertaining to the profession were discussed and considered. Among the visitors present were the following:

Dr. H. Midland.  
Dr. H. H. Johnson.  
Dr. DeJordy and daughter of Boyne City.

Dr. Brown, Charlevoix.

The meeting was held in the offices of Dr. Goslow in the Avalanche building. At noon the party went to Lake Margrethe where they enjoyed a picnic dinner together.

Dr. Goslow Shows New Invention.

The delegates were specially interested in a new instrument that is the invention of Dr. Goslow, known as the Spino-Thermograph. This is a very delicate and sensitive instrument used for taking the temperature of the several parts of the body quickly and accurately. The instrument at once won popular favor with the visitors and orders were placed with Dr. Goslow for several of them. In describing the instrument Dr. Goslow says as follows:

The Spino-Thermograph consists of a very sensitive millivolt meter or galvanometer to which is attached a specially constructed variation temperature detector. In this detector there is a special arrangement in the form of a series thermocouple having two different portions of dissimilar metal in contact. In the detector of the Spino-Thermograph the net work of fine wires forming the series of thermocouple makes possible the detecting of very slight variations in the temperature at the two contact points of the detector.

The amount of electromotive force generated is governed by the amount of variation in temperature at the points of contact and this amount is registered on a scale. A North-South reflecting galvanometer, one of the most sensitive portable galvanometers built in this country. The registration is made by a reflected beam of light instead of the usual needle found in most such instruments.

To be efficient in the work of the chiropractor such a detector must be dependable and quick acting. It must quickly pick up the heat and as quickly dissipate the residual heat. As perfected the Spino-Thermograph will register a difference in temperature of a very small part of a degree. In comparative tests a few days ago with an instrument costing \$2,200 the Spino-Thermograph proved to be three times as sensitive, detecting differences in temperature where the other failed to register.

The purpose of the instrument is to aid the chiropractor in more accurately locating all points of nerve pressure along the spine. It has been found that where there is an interference with the transmission of nerve force over the nerve trunks as they leave the spine a slight amount of abnormal heat is developed. By the use of the Spino-Thermograph these points of pressure can readily be located following the adjustment to relieve the pressure the instrument can again be used to check the chiropractor's adjusting. If the adjustment has been effective the Spino-Thermograph will show a return to a normal temperature at those points which previously showed abnormal. If perchance the adjustment has been increased rather than decreased the amount of pressure present thus likewise will be shown by a higher registration than the previous one.

The Spino-Thermograph in itself has no therapeutic value, only being an accurate means by which the chiropractor can check his work.

What They Think.  
At the marriage altar they take each other for better or for worse. A little later he thinks it couldn't have been worse and she thinks she might have done better.

## RECORD DISASTER YEAR KEPT RED CROSS BUSY

In 1922 Places in United States Its Relief Operations Cost \$737,603.

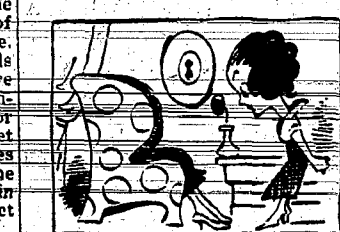
One hundred and ninety-two disasters resulting in 755 deaths and injury to 1,933 persons, rendering nearly 44,000 homeless and causing property losses estimated at more than \$44,750,000, established a new record in the United States in the year ended last June 30, according to reports of the American Red Cross. In all of these disasters immediately relief activity was applied by the Red Cross, which expended \$737,603.37 through the national organization and the local chapters in assisting stricken communities.

As the nation's chief relief agency, whose service covers over 48 years, the Red Cross is expected to be on duty almost as soon as disaster strikes any locality. This trust and confidence is amply justified by the increasing equipment of the Red Cross, which recently organized a mobile disaster unit of experienced workers ready in all parts of the country to respond on the instant to a call for active duty. This unit is capable of operating in several disaster areas under one general direction, and recently was at work in seven communities in five states at the same time.

Ability, alertness and increasing skill of volunteer workers in more than 3,500 chapters are reasons for the preparedness of Red Cross for disaster operations, be the call for a disturbance in a restricted local area or for millions in relief funds for a staggering catastrophe such as the earthquake in Japan.

The Red Cross, however, is far from being self-satisfied, for the organization is giving the most serious consideration to measures for preventing disasters. Its relief administration and rehabilitation policies have won for it nation-wide regard. That this important work can always measure up to every demand needs the continued support of the American people through Red Cross membership. The annual enrollment will begin Armistice Day, November 11, and every American is urged to join or renew membership in the Red Cross.

Help yourself by helping others with your dollar Red Cross membership. The dividend in good works is guaranteed.



Her Friend—When you and Ferdinand were married he promised you the cream of everything. Is he making good?

Mrs. Youngbride—He's making a good start. He seems enough to keep me supplied with cold cream and himself with shaving cream.

## A CHANGED MAN



"He was such a poor talker—used so few words."  
"You haven't met him since he acquired a silver, I see."

## IT WAS



Woodpecker—What the heck kind of a pole is this, anyway? It must be that ironwood I've heard about.

## COULDN'T SEE CHANGE



## HARRY E. SIMPSON Studebaker Sales

TODAY WE CUT PRICES

IT IS REMARKABLE WHAT YOU CAN SAVE ON NEARLY NEW CARS HERE!

DODGE TOURING, 1924 model, 7000 Miles and not a scratch on it.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX, 1924 Touring, new cord tires, 5 of 'em.

CHEVROLET "490," a real buy for \$175.00.

FORD ROADSTER, 1923; lots of extras. Only \$115.00 down.

FORD TOURING, 1922 model. In fine shape. \$75.00 drives it home.

FORD TOURING—One of the best Fords in town.

FORD TOURING. You can buy this one for only \$35.00.

OLDSMOBILE "6." Just the car for a large family.

OVERLAND TOURING. You can buy this for the price of the tires.

**HARRY E. SIMPSON**  
STUDEBAKER SALES  
Grayling, Michigan  
This is a Studebaker Year.

## WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No ad. taken for less than 25 cts. There are about six words to the line.  
SEND MONEY WITH ORDER

WANTED—SECOND HAND DRESS. For information inquire of Avalanche office. 11-6-2

FOR SALE—ORGAN, \$10.00; SEWING machine, \$5.00; dining table, \$10.00; electric iron, \$3.50. Mrs. Florence Stoner.

BOARDERS WANTED BY DAY or week. Mrs. Bert Chappel. Corner Lake and Chestnut streets. 11-6-2.

STRAYED TO MY PLACE IN Maple Forest township about last of June three calves. Owner apply to John Malco, Maple Forest Township, Post office Frederic, Mich. Phone Frederic No. 5, line 25. 11-6-8.

LOST—I LEFT MY FOUNTAIN pen on the desk at the Grayling Post Office Monday, Nov. 3 at about noon. Pen was a Waterman had gold cap with engraved name L. M. Tupper. M. D. below was Redford M. E. S. Finder leave with Postmaster or at Avalanche office; \$2.00 reward. Dr. Lewis M. Tupper, M. D. Redford, Mich. 11-6-2.

MAID WANTED—STEADY POSITION; good wages. Apply Mrs. Sidney J. Graham.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. Phone 832.

WANTED—A SINGLE SHOT 22 rifle. Apply at Avalanche office. F. G. Remington.

LOST—BLACK LEATHER CASE, with M. C. annual pass in favor of Mrs. Olie McLeod; also contained a photograph and badge. Please leave at Avalanche office and receive reward.

FOR SALE—SOLID OAK DINING table. Worth \$45; will take \$15. Call at Malenfant Pool Room.

FOR SALE—THREE HEATING stoves, one hard coal, one soft coal and one wood stove. Inquire of Al. Cramer. Phone 1071-2R.

FOR RENT—A GOOD HOUSE ON South Side near School house. Inquire at Avalanche Office. 11-6-2.

FOR SALE—TEN ROOM HOUSE, inside toilet, 80 acres land and a good garden, in Frederic. Easy terms. Inquire of O. P. Schumann, Avalanche Block, Grayling, Mich. 11-6-2.

FOR SALE—Five lots, Nos. 7, 8, 10, 11 and 12 of Block 28, Roffe's addition. Good location, easy terms. Wright-Havens, 1742 4th Ave., S. W., West Seattle, Wash. For particulars apply to O. P. Schumann, Avalanche Block, Grayling, Mich. 11-6-2.

## Comphor Soothes Eye Pains

For eye pains there is nothing better than simple camphor, with hazel, etc., as mixed in Lavopitk eye wash. The first application, wonderers, and one bottle of Lavopitk helps any case weak, strained or sore eyes. A. M. Lewis.



**USED CARS**  
In all makes, and in good condition  
**DODGE BUICK GREY FORD CHEVROLET DURANT**  
EASY TERMS  
**NEW CARS**  
BUICK and DODGE  
Call for Demonstration.  
**Grayling Auto Sales Co.**

**Safety First---**  
Buy Pasteurized Milk  
**Grayling Creamery Co.**  
Phone 975

**Raw Furs Wanted**  
HIGHEST PRICES PAID  
Look for the sign across from Gaylord Postoffice  
**Louis Campbell Gaylord, Mich.**

## KEYED FOR THE YOUNGER CROWD

A New Idea in Magazine Making!  
The Open Road, the magazine for young men by young men, is proving that a magazine can be vitally alive and absorbingly interesting from cover to cover and still be constructive and clean as a hound's tooth.

An alert, upstanding publication, endorsed by such men as Calvin Coolidge, Dr. Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard; U. S. Commissioner of Education, Tiger, read by a growing company of up-and-coming readers, youthful in age or spirit, or both.

Articles on what the times are opening up in fields of opportunities. Humor, Fiction, Sport, the Out-of-Doors.

Profusely illustrated. Write for free sample copy or send a dollar for six issues, \$2.50 yearly (twelve issues). Attractive spare-time money-making proposition for clubs and individuals in your community. Ask for details.

The Open Road, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

See this office for more details.

**RECTAL DISEASES**  
Piles, Fissure, Fistula, itching and all Rectal Diseases excepting Cancer, cured by the Absorbent Method without the use of a knife, chloroform or hospital detention.  
**DR. HUGHES**  
Five years in Bay City. 324 Shearer Bldg., Bay City, Mich. Write for Free Booklet. Hours 1 to 4.

**DANCE**  
In the TOWN HALL  
**FREDERIC**  
Saturday, Nov. 8  
This dance is being held to raise funds for the city Basket Ball team. Come and help the Boys.  
MUSIC BY  
**Schram's Ramblers**  
Admission \$1.00 Ladies Free



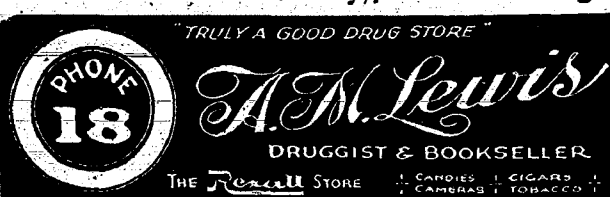


## Johnston, Liggett and Gilbert Candies

**Luscious, toothsome Candy** helps make you happy. Our delicious sweet-meats are tempting and wholesome, and a treat for young and old.

Give them for presents and lay in a

supply for your home—delightful bon bons and chocolates with rich creamy, nut or fruit fillings.



## Michelson Memorial M. E. Church

Sunday, Nov. 9, 1924.

10:30 a. m.

### Armistice Day Sermon

6:00 p. m. Young Peoples Service

Miss Louise Hainline, Leader

### 7:00 Evening Worship

Illustrated Hymn Service, "Faith of our Fathers."

Everyone was loud in their praise of the service last Sunday eve. Come out and enjoy these services at seven o'clock.

"A Welcome Awaits You"

## Electric Light Bulbs

200 Watt Mazda Lamps.....	95c
100 Watt Mazda Lamps.....	55c
75 Watt Mazda Lamps.....	45c
60 Watt Mazda Lamps.....	35c
40 Watt Mazda Lamps.....	30c
25 Watt Mazda Lamps.....	30c

We also handle all kinds of electric sockets, switches, fuses and wire. Come here when you want anything in this line.

Radiola-Super Heterodyne and Atwater-Kent Radio sets.

A Two-Tube Kodak set complete with batteries and tubes \$35.00.

Frank X. Tetu

Benson Garage Building. Phone 884.

## Reynolds Asphalt Shingles

### End All Roofing Worries

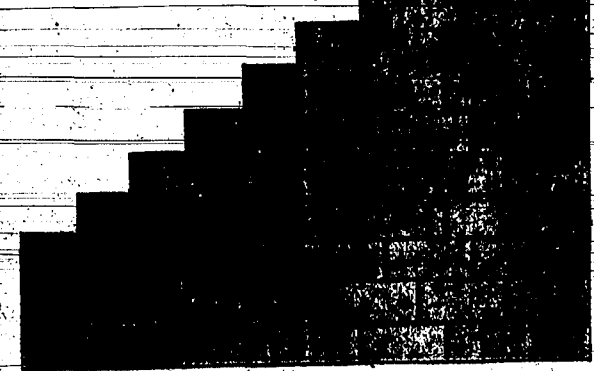
being rainproof, fire-resisting, windproof and non-curlable.

There is but one "original" Asphalt Shingle—REYNOLDS—the shingle that "Grows More Beautiful With Age."

Supplied in three non-fading colors—red, green and gray. Make sure you're getting the genuine Reynolds Shingle Package and Roll Roofing.

For Sale By—

T. W. HANSON



## Locals

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1924.

Grant Salisbury of Bay City was in Grayling on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson visited relatives in Johannesburg over the week end.

The first meeting of the year for the Goodfellowship club was held with Mrs. Geo. Alexander, Monday evening.

William Hemmingson, who is employed in Wolverine spent the week-end at his home.

The Carl Peterson home is under quarantine, the little son Carl being ill with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Andrew McDermaid has returned to Flint after a visit with her mother Mrs. David White.

Mrs. Joseph Burton and Mrs. Harry Simpson are visiting relatives in Coldwater for a few days.

Harvey Trudo and family of Gaylord visited in Grayling last Sunday at the Thomas Trudo home.

Louis Gassell and a party of friends of Detroit spent a few days in Grayling enroute north on a hunting trip.

Ralph Warner and Charles Smith of Detroit spent the week end in Grayling at the Rasmus Jorgenson home.

Mr. Maske motored to Gaylord and surrounding community where he visited friends over Sunday, returning Monday.

Don't miss the dance at Frederic town hall Saturday night, to be given for the benefit of the Frederic basketball team.

William H. Cody has taken over the Burton hotel and restaurant again and is ready to give the same efficient service as before.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith have returned from a trip to Washington, having visited the former's brother Thomas Smith at Waukegan.

The Junior class of the High school and a few invited guests enjoyed a Halloween party in the gym Friday evening. Dancing was the feature of the evening.

Through the courtesy of Frank Tetu the public were afforded the pleasure of receiving election returns over the radio at the Court house Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McNeven entertained the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Baker and sister Mrs. P. D. Miller and sons Ralph and Lloyd of Petoskey over the week-end.

Mrs. James Jorgenson has opened a coffee room in the building, formerly occupied by the Benton Supply Co., and is serving delicious coffee, sandwiches and other Danish delicacies.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Barber of Durand, accompanied by Mrs. James H. Wingard of Ithaca, made a short visit to relatives and friends here a couple of days this week.

Mrs. Alfred Hughes will entertain the H. Alfred aid society, Thursday, Nov. 13. She will be assisted by Mrs. George Smith. A large attendance is desired.

Will all members of I. O. O. F. No. 137, please meet at Temple theatre next Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 11, at 1:00 o'clock, for the purpose of joining in the Armistice day parade.

A. M. Peterson, Sec'y.

Burl Baer of Ypsilanti visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Baer over the week end. He was accompanied by Eugene Day, William Gourley, W. H. Morey, Herbert Dailey also of Ypsilanti.

The fire department was called to the Michelson home, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Graham, Monday noon, when it was discovered that the roof was on fire. The blaze was quickly extinguished, with but slight damage resulting.

A social evening, with the ladies of the Woman's club as guests was held at the home of Mrs. A. J. Joseph, Monday evening. The party was a sort of "get-together" meeting for the new and old members of the club and was a very delightful affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Bay arrived in Grayling last Friday and are guests of the latter's sister Mrs. Lars Rasmussen and brother Rasmus Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. Bay just returned from a trip abroad, having spent some time at their old home in Denmark.

Flavoring extracts—highest quality. Vanilla, banana, cherry, strawberry and maple. Grayling Creamery.

Dear season opens next Monday November 10. Buy pasteurized milk Grayling Creamery.

The long looked for rain has finally come. It is very acceptable.

Mrs. Charles Coyle returned Wednesday from a week's visit with friends in Saginaw.

Buy your Receipts, Notes, Drafts, Carbon papers, Blank Books, Pens and Ink at the Central Drug store.

Richard and Miss Claribel Lovely were home from Big Rapids last Saturday and Sunday visiting at their home.

Mrs. C. M. Ross returned Saturday to Vassar after spending the week visiting her daughter Mrs. T. E. Peterson.

Visit the Apron Booth at the Fair Wednesday Nov. 12th at Danebod Hall. There will be a large selection to choose from.

Don't forget the supper Next Wednesday night, November 12th at the Danebod Hall. Supper will be served at 5 o'clock. Price 50c.

Mrs. Mary Goudrow returned last week from Linden, Mich., where she has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Jake Collins for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson returned Friday afternoon from a visit with their daughter Mrs. Ralph Warner and family in Detroit.

Mrs. Sherman Kerry of Bay City spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Corwin. Mrs. Kerry was formerly Miss Mahle Sanbeck, a nurse at Mercy Hospital.

The Ladies Aid of the Michelson Memorial church will meet at the home of Mrs. George McCullough on Friday November 7th. A full attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell F. Weir have as their guest this week the latter's sister, Miss Erna Carroll of Ancon Canal Zone, Panama. Miss Carroll is supervisor of one of the Government Hospitals in Panama.

Mrs. Victor Smith entertained the members of the "It Suits Us" club at her home Wednesday. The afternoon was spent at "500", prizes being won by Mrs. Charles Fehr and Mrs. Carl Doroh. Mrs. Smith invited her guests to lunch at the Danish coffee room.

Herman Hanson, who is taking a course in pharmacy at Ferris Institute at Big Rapids spent Sunday visiting his mother Mrs. Hansine Hanson. He motored to Grayling with Howard Debeloff of Roscommon who is also taking up pharmacy at Ferris Institute.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Michelson Memorial church will be postponed on account of the Ladies Aid Fair until Wednesday Nov. 19. They will meet at the home of Mrs. Sigwald Hanson and the Queen Esther girls will be their guests.

Harry Hemmingson of Detroit is spending a couple of weeks here visiting his father, Chris Hemmingson, a sister, Miss Margaret, coming for the deer hunting season. Harry couldn't think of letting a season pass without getting out into his old haunts in quest of deer.

The Senior Class presented the Faubel-Entertainers as the opening number of the Lyceum course Monday evening. A highly entertaining program filled with variety was given.

There was a fair sized audience in attendance and everyone seemed delighted with the featured play. The next number will be Maude Willis, reader of plays.

Paul and Robert Ziebell and their families enjoyed a visit over Saturday and Sunday from the gentlemen's sister Mrs. Robert Allen, Sr. of Harbor Beach. Also Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bouck and children and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, Jr. and children and George Allen, motored over from Big Rapids accompanied by Miss Helen Ziebell and spent the week end.

Knights of Pythias, Portage Lodge will join with the American Legion and other fraternal societies on Armistice day, Tuesday, November 11, and take part in the Armistice day parade. Therefore it is requested that all members report at the starting place just north of the hospital at 1:30 o'clock on the afternoon of said day, there to join with their fellow members and take part in the Armistice day parade.

Paul and Robert Ziebell entertained a number of little folks Thursday afternoon at a Halloween party, young friends of Emil Jr., Virginia, Yvonne and William responding to pretty invitations sent them. Contests and a peanut hunt were enjoyed and dainty refreshments were served on an attractively decorated table. The little guests came away having had a very happy time, and laden with prizes and favors presented them by the royal young hosts and hostesses.

Pauline and Helen Lietz entertained at a Halloween party at their home Friday evening. The guests numbering twelve attended in costume and the rooms were gay with Halloween colors. Prizes for contests during the evening were awarded to Mary Esther Schumann and Elizabeth Matson. Margaret Fehr received the prize for the best costume. At the close of the evening refreshments were served, the table with place cards and candles carrying out an appropriate color scheme.

The Halloween dancing party, given by the local post American Legion drew a large crowd last Friday evening. The decorations of orange and black crepe paper streamers, cats, bats, witches and pumpkins were very cleverly arranged and were most attractive. Music was furnished by Schram's orchestra and everyone present entered into the spirit of Halloween and enjoyed themselves.

At about an o'clock voters came in the form of pipes, cranks and blow-outs were passed among the dancers as favors. There were several guests from Gaylord and Roscommon.

The Grayling Golf club at a meeting held last week elected the following officers and directors: T. W. Hanson, president; H. A. Bauman, vice president; A. M. Lewis, secretary, and Marlin Hanson, treasurer; directors, H. W. Wolff, C. T. Kerry, T. W. Hanson, A. M. Lewis, Thomas Cassidy, H. A. Bauman, M. A. Atkinson, Emil Kraus and Marlene Hanson. The grounds will be heavily fertilized this fall preparatory to begin early building operations next spring, with the ultimate idea of constructing the finest golf course to be found anywhere in Northern Michigan. No pains or expense will be spared in the construction necessary to make this an exceptionally fine course.

The finest line of Christmas greeting cards in the city. Make your selection now and avoid disappointment. Avalanche.

It is unlawful for School Children under the age of 16 years to frequent pool rooms. I hereby request all parents of such places and parents help co-operate in the enforcement of this law by keeping such children out.

Signed, Julius Jensen, Night Marshal.

## ULIUS NELSON LOSES HERD OF FINE PUREBREDS.

Any lover of fine dairy cattle would find it easy to shed tears if he could only see the grand herd of cattle that along to Julius Nelson and are being hipped to Detroit to be slaughtered because they have been found to be tubercular.

They are about the most looking out of dairy cows we have ever seen congregated—all Holsteins and most of them purebred and registered. It is a sad sight to see these beautiful, sleek looking animals and to realize that in a few days they must be killed. A few other heifers have been added to the herd—two of which are from the Tony Nelson herd, which also are of the same high standard of grade. These cattle range in age from two to seven years. Among them are some that have high records of milk production and are valuable, one costing its owner \$275.00.

Naturally, Mr. Nelson is feeling pretty badly over the loss of his cattle as well over the financial loss he will have to sustain, however he is game and isn't doing any kicking. He says, however, that he cannot understand how it is that so many of his cattle were effected since it is only a short time that he purchased them, previous to which time they and the parents of the cattle had been tested annually for the past eight years. He says that he and his son had taken a great deal of delight and made a big effort to build up a dairy of purebreds of the highest standard.

Everyone feels sorry for those who have had to lose cattle at this time, but none will deny the importance of purging our county of any cattle, especially dairy cattle of those afflicted with tuberculosis. Sooner or later every county in Michigan is going to be asked to show a clean bill of health among its cattle. At the present time the federal and state governments assume part of the loss, but it is suggested by those in authority that that will be discontinued in the future.

There are many others who have had to sustain similar losses as those of Mr. Nelson, and all are assured the sympathy of the public.

## GOOD COMPANY.

If you have a little fairy in your home, or a big one for that matter, that's just the place where a subscription to The Youth's Companion will fit in. When the young folks bring new acquaintances to the house you are mighty careful to find out about them before admitting them to intimacy. In the same way you should make sure whether the mental friends that they make through reading are of a kind to inspire them or to destroy all the ideals you have been trying to teach them to implant. Try The Youth's Companion for a year. See how quickly it becomes an indispensable member of the household, one of unfolding charm and constant inspiration.

The 52 issues of 1925 will be crowded with serial stories, short stories, editorials, poetry, facts and fun. Subscribe now and receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1925.

2. All remaining issues of 1924.

3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1925. (Sent only on request.) All for \$2.50.

4. Or include McCall's Magazine, the monthly authority on fashions. Both publications only \$3.00.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Commonwealth Ave. and St. Paul St. Boston, Mass.

Subscriptions received at this office.

## Victrolas and Victor Records

We can get any Victor record you like.

3-Day Service if not in stock.

Central Drug Store

CHRIS W. OLSEN, Prop'r.

## COMING!

A. S. ALLARD

Eye Sight Specialist

of 330 Shearer Bldg. Bay City, will be in Grayling at Shoppenagon Inn—

Tuesday, November 11.

Showing the newest in Eye Comforts at reasonable prices. Glasses fitted that give results. Cross Eyes Straightened. Remember the date—

Tuesday, November 11.

A. S. Allard, Optometrist.

## Kuppenheimer

GOOD CLOTHES

IF YOU enjoy a little mild excitement come in and see the new season's Kuppenheimer Overcoats.

- ==the fabrics
- ==the styles
- ==the colors
- ==the tailoring
- ==the linings
- ==the finishings

are all the perfect units that make the perfect whole. There are handsome ulsters, box coats, ulsteretts and Chesterfields. All sizes; every tint and popular texture—

**\$15 to \$45**

PHONE 1251

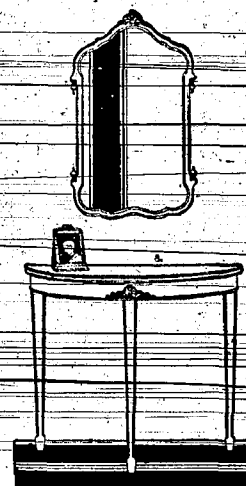
**Grayling Mercantile Company**

"THE STORE OF QUALITY"

## OUR BULLETIN

"The Busy Shoppers Guide"

## Xmas Furniture



OUR CUSTOMERS, FLYERS, ARE NOW OFF THE PRESS AND WILL BE MAILED IN A FEW DAYS. THE MERCHANDISE SHOWN IN THIS FURNITURE BOOK ARE OFFERED AT VERY LOW PRICES AND ARE SOLD ON THE "FACTORY-TO-YOU" PLAN. NEARLY 200 ITEMS, APPROPRIATE FOR XMAS PRESENTS ARE SHOWN. WRITE OR PHONE US FOR A COPY OF THIS MONEY-SAVING CATALOGUE.

Toy Automobile, body 10 1/4 x 30 inches; wheel base 22 inches—finished light blue, striped and decorated red and yellow. Equipped with steering wheel, gas control lever, motor, 8 inch wire wheels, 3/4 inch rubber tires—shipping weight 24 pounds f. o. b. factory in Ohio. No. 6 F 160 price—\$5.99. See cut in catalogue.

Doll Carriage: Your opportunity to give the little girl just what she wants for Xmas, a doll carriage, made of flat reed, with oval red roll-front, reclining back—length over all 29 1/2 in. Adjustable hood, 8 in. wire wheels, 3/4 in. rubber tires. See cut in catalogue. Price \$7.65.

Veloceped: Sturdily constructed frame of half oval steel, finished in carmine and artistically striped, full nickel adjustable handle bars with leather grips. A regular bicycle saddle with pad top and coil springs. 14 in. front wheel, 9 in. rear wheels—Price—\$5.85.

30 in. front wheel, 14 in. rear wheel—\$6.75. See cut in catalogue.

Tea Wagon, with drop leaves, manufactured of carefully selected solid red gumwood. Finished in Mahogany or Walnut. Removable glass serving tray. See cut in catalogue.

Price—\$17.45.

Cedar Chests, artistically copper-trimmed; first quality. The trimming gives chest real beauty. 38 in. long, price—\$14.95. See catalogue for other sizes and designs.

Spirit Desk, a much appreciated gift and will also be found very useful and will add greatly to the appearance of your living room. Sixe of top, 38x20 in. Price—\$25.85.

Other designs of Spirit desks as low as \$16.95 are shown in the catalogue.

The complete catalogue is yours for the asking. It contains a wealth of bargains for holiday purchases.

Sorenson Bros.

These prices stand good until our next bulletin is issued next week.

**SORENSEN BROS.**

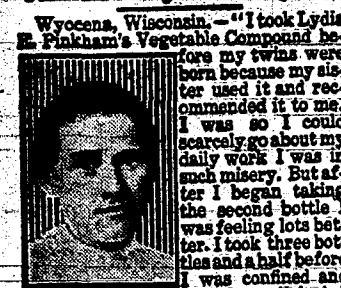
"THE HOME OF DEPENDABLE FURNITURE"

Watch the Avalanche Ads For Christmas Offerings



## BEFORE TWINS WERE BORN

Was Very Miserable. Felt Lots Better After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Wyocon, Wisconsin.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my twins were born because my sister used it and recommended it to me. I was so I could scarcely go about my daily work. I was in such misery. But after I began taking the second bottle I was feeling lots better. I took three bottles and a half before I was confined and finished the bottle while I was in bed. I got up feeling fine and have taken care of the twins alone ever since. I recommend the Vegetable Compound highly and will sing its praises in the future."

Mrs. I. A. Gmarr, Wyocon, Wis. It is remarkable how many cases have been reported similar to this one. Many mothers are left in a weakened and run-down condition after child-birth, and for such mothers the care of the baby is well-nigh impossible. Not only is it hard for the mother, but the child itself will likely suffer.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent tonic for the mother both before and after child-birth. It is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, and does not contain any harmful drugs. It can be taken in safety by nursing mothers.

Joan of Arc's Betrayal

Joan of Arc, the French national heroine, may be said to have been betrayed by her own people, since it was the duke of Burgundy who captured her at Compiègne and sold her to the English.



## Father John's Medicine

Best for Colds  
Bronchitis, Asthma  
and all throat troubles.  
Builds new Strength  
NO DANGEROUS DRUGS.  
GUARANTEED

Cuticura Talcum  
Unadulterated  
Exquisitely Scented

Sunflower Growers Happy  
Fourteen million pounds of sunflower seed, worth something like \$750,000, represents this year's crop in the three states of Missouri, California and Illinois. The seed is used largely in poultry feed mixtures.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness are oftentimes symptoms of kidney trouble. Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Advertisement.

His Kind of a Job

"Are you hiring any men?"  
"Yes, but there is not much work now."  
"Oh, that's all right; I don't want much."

Religious contention is the devil's harvest.—La Fontaine.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value the health of their children should never be without **MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN**, for use when needed. They tend to break up Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough, Worms, Constipation, Headache, Teething, Discomfort and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over thirty years. Available at all drug stores. Ask today.

## Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE MOTHS

One moth spoke to another. "I am amused," said Moth the first. "Yes," Moth the second continued. "I am amused."

Moth the second waited for more and soon Moth the first went on speaking. "Of course, I am not fussy. I am perfectly willing to live in an old dress or an old fur coat or to have my home in anything woolen and thick and comfortable."

"But I do like the new things best. It always seems to me, I don't know that there is any special reason for that but so it is."

"Perhaps I get these fine ways from my grandmother. She was an aristocratic moth—and that means a superior moth."

"My mother said she used to like the best things too. There was a time when a family went away to the country in a great hurry after having been in the city all winter."

"They didn't have time to pack away their winter things and had to leave them hanging in the closets."

"Well, my grandmother and her family began nibbling at all the best suits."

"My grandmother herself, merry little soul, ate the seat of a little boy's pair of trousers—and they were his best trousers, too!"

"She was a bit of a snob, but I'm rather proud of the fact."

"And when the family came home they said:—"

"None of our old things were hurt but our good things have got moth holes."

"But this year I saw some of the things put away. I flew off and watched from a safe distance."

"You should have seen the way they filled the worst old suits and



They Were So Careful.

dress and coats and tunic-shanters with moth holes.

"As you know moth-holes aren't for us to play with—they are to let us know that we're not wanted. And they let us know it all right."

"But the conceit of these people thinking that we would care for such old duds!"

"There was a dress of wool and it had been worn four years if it had been worn a day."

"Come in its youth it may have been pretty. It looked as though years ago it must have been bright in color—there were traces of a light orange color about its trim."

"But only traces, my friend."

"It was as dingy and dirty as it could be."

"Then there were two old fur coats—they showed more wear than they showed fur."

"There was a very worn out looking tunic-shanter which looked as though it had been blown about on a desert flag pole throughout many a winter storm."

"There was a muff which looked like a rat who has been bitten days."

"And all of these things they wrapped up in countless moth-balls and newspapers and tied them so none of us could get in."

"Oh, they were so careful of all this old stuff. And I laughed to myself."

"Why in the world are you being so careful about such old duds?"

"Well, I suppose it is all right. Old duds are warm and nice—and one thing about them—no harm can happen to any of them as they couldn't look any shabbier."

"But the idea of treating these things as if they were magnificent articles of dress."

"I had to laugh."

"Yes, in my moth way I laughed at them. I laughed at their right heartily."

Ought to Know It

Bessie, aged four years, who was downtown with her mother, caught sight of a "baldheaded man."

"Oh, mother," she exclaimed in high, shrill tones, "just see that man! He hasn't a hair on his head. Isn't it sad?"

"Hush!" replied her mother. "He will hear you."

"Oh," replied Bessie in subdued tones, "doesn't he know it?" Every body's Magazine.

The Two Georges

"And now," said the teacher, "can any boy tell me what caused the American war of Independence?"

An excited hand fluttered in the air. "Well, Bobby, and can you tell us?"

"Yes'm, please'm. It was 'cos King George the Third called George Washington a liar."—London Morning Post.

Canned Stuff

"Ma, do cows and bees go to heaven?"

"Mercy, child, what a question!"

"Why?"

"Cause if they don't the milk and honey the preacher said was up there must be canned stuff."—Chester White Journal.

Popular Way to Get Chickens

Wife—Henry, dear, we must have a couple of chickens for dinner.

Hubby—All right; I'll take a spin in the car.

## Knitted Wear Looks Like Fur; Fall's Correct Outfitting

IT ADDS to the fascination of things knitted to know that they are not always what they appear to be. In other words the note of surpassing interest in the field of knitted arts this season is the remarkable fur simulation achieved through woolen yarns. Consider, for instance, the handsome set of hat, scarf and coat here pictured. Does it not bear all the appearance of being fashioned of hand-



Handsome Knitted Set.

some baby lamb peltry? Truth is, it will feel well turned out for the usual sports that interest young women. Designers of sports wear have smoothed the path of the college girl and others have simply to follow her lead. It is written in the book of fate this fall that she may consider herself well and correctly equipped for most autumn sports if she possesses one or two sturdy skirts, short enough and full enough to allow perfect freedom, simply made and easily adjusted. Turtled shirts are among the offerings shown in tweeds, flannels, twills and in many instances the new knitted fur novelties are carried out in accurate colorings, which present an astonishing realism. Following the lead in fur fashions for tiger trimmings, masters of the knitted art have succeeded in ably producing this



Charming Sports Costume.

spotted effect, using black and tawny yellow yarn, the entire clipped to simulate real peltry. Deep collars, cuffs and borders of clipped yarn in gazzelle, blue fox and caramel-caramel colorings, also black and white, on sweater-coat or suit are the order of the day. Especially are knitted brushed wool garments supplied with their fur-like trimmings. The smartest wrap of the season is the long, three-quarter or skirt-length tailored knitted coat, which boasts a generous collar, cuff and trim of yarn-fur.

"Sports wear" is an elastic term that includes several types of apparel for outdoorings. Much of it

is not meant for actual sports wear, some of it is equal to meeting requirements for almost all pastures, and there are certain types for specific use, as riding habits, bathing, hiking and camping outfits—even these present a considerable variety to choose from.

Among us average mortals each member of the younger set finds herself in need of an outfit in which she

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## MAKING GOOD IN A SMALL TOWN

Real Stories About Real Girls

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN

(Copyright, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE HURRY-CALL HOUSE-KEEPER

THE home-maker-by-the-day has a big opportunity in a small town.

There, the average woman cannot afford to keep a housekeeper habitually, but emergencies do arise in which a housekeeper who may be hastily summoned is extremely handy.

So says one woman, a widow, who is by no means young and who doesn't care about a permanent position; she has hit on the "emergency housekeeper" idea and is making a great success of it.

"I'm not a fancy cook, and I don't pretend to be," she explained, "but I do say for myself that I can manage a house harmoniously and I can cook plain foods well. The main thing the housekeeper-by-the-day should remember is that, inasmuch as she is usually summoned in case of sickness, accident or some other emergency, the quality that will most endear her to the household is an ability to keep things running smoothly."

It is not necessary for her to do fancy sewing or cooking; rather, she should be practical, and should be able to turn her hand to whatever there is to be done.

For the woman whose special forte is managing a house, but who does not care to have all of her time engaged, this woman's experience is a suggestion. It means well-paying, congenial work, for which she will need no capital, no office, no equipment.

She might make a special point of applying to women who run boarding houses, for the work of substituting for them while they take summer vacations. Women who cater to "meat-eaters" do often become tired out and need a rest, and they would welcome the opportunity of shifting the responsibility to some capable person for a few weeks every year. Of course, the successful substitute would keep down grocery bills and keep up the boarders' enthusiasm for the place.

Another possibility for the woman with the same natural qualifications would be the work of "keeping up" the apartments or houses of women in business. Such women would pay well for an hour or two of maid service. If the size and character of the town warrants it, she might even rent an office after her business hours to a little sister and hire other women to do all some of her appointments to "clean up" for business women.

In general, the woman who decides to go into this field will probably have to go into this field with a good deal of training, some plain mending, some ironing, and a disposition to do the making things as a whole run smoothly. Common sense, a good disposition and adaptability will be her stock-in-trade.

BASKET BOARDERS

"BASKET boarders" are the most satisfactory kind anyone can "take in."

They are not exacting; they don't tire of the boarder-lady's cooking, and they don't even require a dining-hall. Travelers who go through on the train are the principal "basket boarders" of the woman who told me all this. She lives in a little railroad center.

"Most of the trains only stop here a couple of minutes, and the folks who are going through don't have time to run across the street to the restaurant," she explained. "So I put up my basket lunches and hire a little boy to take them over and sell them. I sell several baskets of lunch that way every day."

Say, for instance, that it is a college town. The boarder-lady can easily make a profitable venture of selling her baskets of food, suitable for spreads and between-meal snacks, to the college girls, who are notoriously always hungry.

Then, the girl who lives in a town where there are numerous offices should center her attention on the "white collar" trade—the business men who won't carry lunches from home, but who hate to take time to go to a restaurant.

She should, of course, vary her lunches with the seasons. She should try to include some food that is piping hot, especially in the winter time. Twenty-five cent lunches might contain one sandwich, wrapped in waxed paper, one piece of fried chicken, also wrapped, and a piece of fresh fruit. Fifteen cent lunches might include sandwiches, home-made cake and fruit. Specialties for the picnic lunches should be sandwiches, salads and baked beans. The sandwiches may be made of left-overs. All the lunches should be either boxed or wrapped in paraffin paper; and the scrupulous woman will always enclose paper napkins. She may serve hot drinks, even to the railroad passengers, if she has the co-operation of the newsboy on the train. Through the travels, she may order their drinks, as well as the food that is to go in their baskets. The newsboy may telegraph the orders from the next station and assume the responsibility for the cups, delivering them back to the cook.

The boarder-lady's market is everywhere, for folks must eat. Almost everybody is a prospective "basket boarder."

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.  
(Copyright, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

New Walking Shoes

With the shorter gowns, more attention is being paid to walking shoes. One new shoe of this type is built on the comfortable Oxford lines, but instead of lacing has a wide leather strap across the instep.

Not Unlike Sampler

A large plaquette square of embroidered roses, is placed across the front of some of the jersey frocks. The effect is not unlike that of a sampler.

New Hosiery Colors

Among the new hosiery colors three stand out as "different." Shuttergreen is the green found on some old colonial houses. Venetian fuchsia is an exceptionally dark fuchsia shade. And burnt russet is one of deep hue.

New Kind of Leather

While the vogue for alligator and snake skin—often brilliantly dyed—is at its height, here come silver and gold leathers. The latter are reported to be chiefly for footings.

Gathered Facts

Though cypress trees commonly grow in swamps, their seed cannot germinate under water.

Wild ducks are very fond of the bulbous rootstocks of the arrowweed; they are sometimes called duck potatoes.

I. J. Shaw, sheriff of Fayette county, Pa., had 400 skulls that were confiscated in that region during a year. He had them carried to a paved street in the rear of the jail, where a steam roller ran over them to destroy them.

Post Wins Prize Cup

Given by Press Club

An impressive record of accomplishments accredited to the Frederick Schauer post of the American Legion of Selby, S. D., won for that post the "post activities cup" given by the Sioux Falls Press to the "most active post" in South Dakota during the past year. The cup was presented at the state convention of the Legion at Rapid City recently. Selby's closest contender for the honor was Coache post of Mitchell.

Denounces Method of Showing Patriotism

The peculiar method taken by some Americans to express their patriotism was censured by West Hoken (N. J.) unit of the American Legion Auxiliary when a resolution was introduced denouncing the use of models of Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt in making novelty cakes of soap which are being sold in New York department stores. A member of the unit declared she found miniature busts of Presidents on sale at the toilet counter of a New York store. Upon examination of the busts she found them to be soap replicas of our national heroes and made in Germany.

ADD TODAY—DON'T DELAY

CASCAURA QUININE

Quercus Cold in 24 Hours

La Grippe in 3 Days

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 16-1924.

## THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

GIVES FIVE YEARS TO LEGION CAUSE

National Adjutant Russell G. Creviston is rounding out the fifth year of his service with the national headquarters of the American Legion.

Mr. Creviston was born near Marion, Ind.; prior to his coming to the Legion he was with the field section of community service. He was stationed at Minneapolis and took a leading part in organizing the Minnesota department of the Legion, becoming a charter member of the first post in the state. He was very active in arranging for the first convention of the veterans, which was held in Minneapolis in November, 1919.

Franklin D. Oiler, who was elected national commander, requested community service to lend Creviston to the Legion. Creviston headed the organization division until September, 1920, when he became assistant national adjutant. When the first national adjutant, Lemuel Bolles, resigned in January, 1924, Mr. Creviston was immediately appointed adjutant by John R. Quinn.

One of the pet projects of the national adjutant is the development of the Legion in foreign lands. He has seen the inestimable value to the organization itself and to the nation as a whole of the existence of strong units of this great society of veterans abroad.

Entering the military service on June 6, 1917, as a private in the Fourth Indiana Infantry, Mr. Creviston attended the Second Officers' Training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison and was commissioned first lieutenant. Originally attached to the Third Hundred and Twenty-seventh Machine Gun battalion, he was transferred to the headquarters staff of the Eighty-fourth division and put in charge of the administration, co-ordination section. He later served as an inspector on the general staff and was commissioned captain. He was discharged June 7, 1919.

To Have Post Honoring Two New Jersey Youths

Maple Shade, N. J., will soon have an American Legion post, the Antim-Mentz post, in honor of two Maple Shade youths and heroes of the World war. Harry Antim enlisted in the United States navy at the beginning of the war and was assigned to the U. S. S. Buena Ventura, a supply boat, which was torpedoed on September 10, 1918. Antim was rescued in a lifeboat, but heroically went back to his ship, which was sinking, and attempted to save some of his comrades. Antim went down with the ship. Norris M. Metz was a private in headquarters company, Three Hundred and Fifteenth infantry, and was wounded in action in France and later returned to the ranks in October, 1918. He was again wounded in action November 5, and died shortly after from his wounds. His body was returned to the United States and interred in the Arlington Naval cemetery with full naval honors.

Showing Patriotism

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The peculiar method taken by some Americans to express their patriotism was censured by West Hoken (N. J.) unit of the American Legion Auxiliary when a resolution was introduced denouncing the use of models of Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt in making novelty cakes of soap which are being sold in New York department stores. A member of the unit declared she found miniature busts of Presidents on sale at the toilet counter of a New York store. Upon examination of the busts she found them to be soap replicas of our national heroes and made in Germany.

Post Wins Prize Cup

Given by Press Club

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# JOSSELYN'S WIFE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris

LILLIAN

SYNOPSIS—Ellen and Joe Latimer, orphans, without means, make their home with their Aunt Elsie at Port Washington, small New York town. Ellen is studying art, her expenses being paid by Mrs. Sewall Rose, girlhood friend of her mother. Mrs. Rose invites Ellen to a Thanksgiving house party and the girl is delighted. On the way from the station to Mrs. Rose's Ellen rides with a remarkably attractive young woman and a much older man. She takes them for father and daughter, but they are introduced as Mr. and Mrs. Josselyn. Ellen does not "fit in" with the younger members of the party, and is miserable. Leaving for her home next morning, Ellen meets Gibbs Josselyn, son of her fellow guest. He has disappointed of his father's wedding and is not on speaking terms with the couple. Declining to stay at Mrs. Rose's, Gibbs drives Ellen to the station. They miss the train and Gibbs undertakes to drive the girl to Port Washington. Their auto is wrecked. Ellen is hurt, but it is not thought to be serious, and she and Gibbs part. He has been attracted by the girl, and she by him. Ellen's injury proves to be severe, and for months she is an invalid. Recovered, she is taking "a rest" in the town's Memorial day festivities when Gibbs Josselyn, on a yachting trip with a friend, George Lathrop, meets her again. The feeling of mutual attraction has strengthened since they parted. They leave Port Washington man and wife. Nearly seven years later Gibbs and Ellen Josselyn, with their son Tommy, come back from France to New York. They are welcomed by Josselyn, Senior, and his wife, Lillian, the old ill-feeling forgotten.

## CHAPTER V—Continued

"Joe? Joe's a great fellow," he said. "We're very fond of Joe at my house. In some ways he's the most remarkable boy I ever knew! He's absolutely and utterly honest. Things don't deceive Joe. I like to introduce him to people—if they've got anything that interests Joe, he gets it out. If they haven't, it doesn't matter how much champagne they open, or whether they have a season opera box or a villa in Italy, they simply don't register with Joe. I think that fellow will go a long way! He's taught my boy more now than I could ever teach him, more than he'll get out of college."

Ellen went back to Gibbs with her eyes shining.

"Mr. Lathrop was talking so nicely about Joe, Gibbs."

"Oh, that's a love affair all round!" Lillian said lazily. "Of course! Harriet's feelings are no secret. She's plain, and she's not likely to meet anyone else on the same intimate terms that she's known Joe. George is winning, Joe is willing, I suppose, and Harriet is more than willing."

"Joe!" Ellen could only echo, in amazement.

"Joe is clever, and steady, and sensible," Lillian said, "and George doesn't care about anything else. His one terror is that his precious child will be snatched up for her money. Joe's position doesn't make the slightest difference to George."

It was said so pleasantly, in her good-natured, indifferent manner, that the oddity of this sentiment, coming from Lillian, did not occur to Ellen.

nor the propriety of her saying it to Ellen at all. The two women, utterly different in type, were inclined to like each other, perhaps for the reason that they were in alien worlds, and spoke alien tongues. Ellen, clear of vision for all her simplicity and inexperience, knew that Lillian regarded her with a sort of indulgent contempt. A woman who was cheerfully unfathomable in the mind of youthfulness, she was domestic and unselfish and contented, had no common ground upon which to meet Lillian Josselyn.

As the pleasant days went on, Ellen marvelled at her more and more. Lillian never talked of herself. She had her mysteries, her cryptic reserves. She had friendships of a sort with women, sometimes she tried to make Ellen express herself about them, and she had friendships with men, but of these she never spoke at all. She was the type of beautiful woman who can remain silent with perfect self-possession, and when she did speak it was to amuse her old husband, or to encourage Ellen and Gibbs to talk.

In the evening occasionally all four went to the theater. But Lillian liked better to dine at leisure somewhere, and to meet friends, as they always did, and to dance. Gibbs danced a little, Ellen less. They sat and chatted with Josselyn, Senior, quite happily, enjoying the music and the general gaiety of the scene. Lillian's partners would bring her back, flushed, lovely, silent; she would exhort herself to be pleasant to the group at the table until she was claimed again. She taught Gibbs new steps, but it was quite apparent that she enjoyed dancing with good dancers, regardless of her feeling for them as men. Sometimes they went to the ten dances that were the latest attraction at the big hotels; Ellen would feel a little sorry for her father-in-law. He was always well-groomed, interested, alert. She found a little pathos in his eagerness to join them in all their amusements, not to be a clog, or to affect their plans.

He treated his wife with unvarying courtesy, but he grew deeply fond of Ellen, and little Tom became the joy of his life. There were days when the three went together to the park or the zoo and chattered all day as they had been of one ago. And Ellen felt to pity for the silver head when she saw it bent against Tommy's black locks; somehow there was a dignity and a fitness here that was lacking at the dances and the teas.

## CHAPTER VI

Rain kept the two families in the city hotel for more than a week of luxury and pleasure. Aunt Elsie, upon whom Ellen had descended for the

day, had found a pleasant little country nurse for Tommy, the same maid that she had had during her illness, and Ellen consequently had nothing to do but amuse herself. The big car was at the ladies' disposal, Gibbs often went with them, his father less frequently. Joe sometimes joined them in the evenings, and George Lathrop duly gave them a dinner party.

To this party Harriet came, a thin, nervous, sweet girl, plain of face, but with a pretty manner, and most at ease with Joe. She accepted Ellen's overtures of friendship eagerly, sent her flowers, and showed in more than one way her pleasure in the companionship of Joe's sister.

So ten days went by, and long before they were over Ellen began to long for a simpler life, where Gibbs would seem her own again, and where Tommy might always be free, in the happy old way, to be in his mother's company. They would visit the Long Island house, that would be a simpler life, at least, and then they would find a studio and apartment of their own, keep the little Port Washington house for Tommy, get a cook besides, and go back to their own way of living.

Lillian had told them something of the house at Wheatley Hills. "Tom had great fun designing it."

"You designed it?" the old man said again.

"I stuck in everything I wanted," Lillian conceded, "and Tom almost lost his mind trying to reconcile Spanish tiles and old English woodwork and Dutch doors."

"It must be wonderful and fearful to behold," Gibbs said later to his wife.

"I have a vision of tapestries and Mission oak and black-and-white stripes and Tiffany lamps all merrily intermingled. Lillian would get what was smart, you know, it she lived in La Trappe monastery!"

Two days later they drove straight from the hotel to Wheatley Hills, and to the "little dell" Otto. It was a

small, simple, and comfortable place, and the effect was of space, silence, and shadow.

Lillian, enchanted by her visitors' admiration, led them to other rooms. Here was a piano with a harp beside it, in a small room lighted by three narrow gothic windows. Here was the breakfast room, bright and square, with Quimper plates ranged on an old dresser, and Persian blue cushions at the windows. Sometimes they stepped up, and sometimes down, through exquisite doorways deeply arched, every vista had been studied, and made perfect. Sometimes Ellen looked down at the formal garden, with its moonlight and its trimmed cypresses close to the woods, sometimes she laughed in surprise at finding herself unexpectedly above the tiled courtyard where maidens were chatting in the sun, or crusted a stone balcony presumably leading into the library, to find herself in one of the long, bare corridors again. Everywhere was the same effect of space, and restraint, and emptiness.

Gibbs presently went to his sleeping quarters, and took both her hands.

"I congratulate you, my dear! I've not seen anything better in my life!"

She looked up at him with unsmiling eagerness.

"No, but truly? You know I've been waiting for your verdict, Gibbs."

"It's a fairytale!" Ellen said.

"Of course! I had a big architect to help me do it," Lillian said, with a pettily deferential glance at her husband.

"And we had that d-d-n Pepper in the house for three months!" the old man said mildly.

"Who's that d-d-n Pepper?" Ellen asked with her gay laugh. "Lindsay Pepper, the man we met?"

"He's a very nice fellow," Lillian corrected, with an indignant smile. "He decorates, and picks out things for you, and so on—it's his business. Most people are afraid of him, but I am one of the very few who boss him about, and he likes it. He and I had great fights about everything, and I always got my own way. So if you like it, I won't have Lindsay Pepper get the credit!"

"He got more than the credit, he got the credit," said Josselyn, Senior, in an undertone, and with a mischievous look at Ellen.

"Don't listen to him," said his wife. "He's a very nice fellow, but he's a little bit of a nuisance."

She took Ellen and Gibbs to their own rooms, and before she even left them she stood for a moment, with one hand on Ellen's shoulder, and the other holding Gibbs' hand, as they stood before her.

"I hope you're going to be comfortable," she told them, with a wistful smile. "It means so much to your father, and to me, we—"

There was a hint of feeling in her voice and as if she had not meant to show it, she laughed a little shakily. "We want you to be comfortable," she said, and immediately she was all practical. "I've

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"You do like it?"

"Like it!" Gibbs merely echoed. And Ellen said honestly: "I think it's the loveliest house I ever saw!"

It was Italian in type, the plaster walls stained a warm cream, the windows and doors placed irregularly, some large, some narrow. A wide stone stairway rose from the pebbled path to the second floor, climbing against the side of the house at its base stood great jars of potted hydrangeas. Under the stairway water poured from a lion's mouth into a shallow basin, and above it, in the smooth facade of the house, a blue plaque was embedded in a vine-wreathed arch, a Della Robbia bambino spreading his little hands in untrusting blessing over the doorway.

There was the perfection of exquisite simplicity in the whole, the perfection of absolute order and appropriateness. The three years that the house had been standing here might have been three hundred, so kindly did the trees enclose it, so readily had the bare vines made themselves at home. Even while the newcomers stood gazing at it, a nesting bird, with a throat humming from his bill, disappeared into the chimney ivy, and a maid, opening an arched door in the house wall, showed behind her trim little figure a sun-drenched vista of stone arches and tiled floors that tempted Ellen to an immediate investigation, and made her exclaim again.

"They went up the wide outside stair, and through the dark carved wooden door at the top, and were in a quaint, long room marvelously paneled in rich wood, with a glorious view through enormous windows that were curtained only by the widths of some dark silk stuff. The room was devoid of merely ornamental things, one splendid rug crossed the floor, logs blazed under the carved arches of the great fireplace. There was a black oak table that might have come from a monastery, the chairs were large and comfortable despite their severity of line. The effect was of space, silence, and shadow.

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# Frank's For Bargains

Let me draw your attention to a few facts from the new store on the hill. New goods and low prices are making this store the talk of many busy shoppers. Yes new goods arriving daily is right!

**Ladies Zuetz Silk Dresses, in the suitable colors of Black, Brown, Navy, and Grey, values \$10.00, at \$6.85, suitable sizes for all.**

**A big consignment of new House Dresses and Aprons, having been sent directly from eastern factories. You will be surprised when I mention the low prices.**

**Special Sale on new Outings and Finghams, Saturday.**

If you haven't traded at this store, and are a newcomer, you had better come in and look around it will suffice you. Yes! I will follow the inroads of catalogues by keeping such goods as the trade demands and prices that are suitable to you.

I am in the market again this year for buying furs. Paid in Cash or Trade, fair deal on Grading and Highest Prices.

## FRANK DREESE

perturbed stamps and fossils and pick-up a few good specimens and brown like Dakota, yet magnificent in large mountains and valleys. Roundup Montana what visions that brought to my mind, but it is much different now in this day and age. They still have horse fairs and horse trading, but their round-ups are now kept for a time of celebration as the 4th of July.

We saw men riding fine horses with fancy bridles, and they themselves dressed in true Western style, large brimmed, leather trimmed hats, and shirts so varied and elaborate that at once they reminded me of Wm. S. Hart's collection, and bright colored scarfs knotted around their necks. Here we saw immense herds of fat, sleek cattle, and beautiful horses. This country is teeming with history of Indian massacres and here are famous battlegrounds of the Blackfoot and Flathead Indians. We also saw the Custer Battlefield.

Our last day's drive in Montana was the first time we encountered any real bad roads, we only made 97 miles ahead that day, but made at least 30 miles up and down.

Crossing the Rocky Mountains was very thrilling, we reached the summit of "The Top of the World" in the afternoon an elevation of 6,950 feet above sea level, we stopped here and I got some wonderful pictures. The view here was (there is no word in the dictionary to describe it) but a look in every direction, the view of the beautiful country for a distance of 25 and 40 miles. I experienced a feeling of awe as I realized the glory and greatness of the Mountains.

After leaving the summit we coasted down six miles before it was again necessary to "step on her".

The next day was even more thrilling, crossing the Great Continental Divide, very steep descent, hair-pin and cork-screw turns; we never knew just what was ahead of us around the next curve. Sheer rock on our left, and a drop of 1,000 feet to 2,000 feet in places to our right. Some narrow passages where two cars could just pass, and no room to spare. Can you imagine the feeling of reaching one of the highest points and see printed before you on the rocks "Eternity. Be prepared to meet your God." Many phrases of this nature were printed in conspicuous places.

Others of more humorous nature were "Go easy you might meet a fool." "Go Dam Easy." "Do you best stuff." "Careful is the word."

We crossed a mountain range, Rockies, Bitter Root, Coeur d'Alene and the Cascades. The summit of the Bitter Root was the dividing line between Montana and Idaho. As soon as we started to descend we were in Idaho. The drive through Idaho was a very scenic trip, thru timbered mountain region and along the shores of the Coeur d'Alene Lake and thru the famous Apple Way.

From Pasco, Wash., we went to Seattle, via Portland, Ore., and Longview, Wash., to the Columbia River.

This highway is noted for its beauty, and is an example of very clever engineering; no cost or effort have been spared to keep the grades down to a minimum and at the same time preserve the many beauty spots that adorn this highway. There are many beautiful falls along the road, Horsetail Falls, Bridal Falls and La-Tonelle Falls, which is 850 feet high, and many others. The highway follows the river and is paved all the way. We stopped at the Vista House, erected in 1912, at the cost of over \$100,000, in memory to the men who blazed the trail. It is finished in marble on the inside, and is used as an observatory and comfort station. There is a beautiful view of the Columbia River here.

Longview is going to be a wonderful city. I am sure it is marvelous what they have accomplished there in two years time. But after coming to Seattle, we like it so much, and of course our relatives were anxious for us to locate here, so we have decided to stay.

Our speedometer registered 3,464 miles from Grayling to Seattle, the actual time we drove was 21 days, the rest of the time we spent visiting friends and relatives at various points.

Our troubles can easily be summed up, flat tire, repaired it three blow-outs in quick succession, the tire gave us all the trouble, so contributed to the junk heap, purchased a new one and went happily on our way and had no further tire trouble. We were in a terrible electric and wind storm one night in Wisconsin, thought we would drown before morning of have our camp blown away, but the only inconvenience was that we made camp earlier next day to dry our tent and other belongings.

I had prepared dinner setting it on a camp table with seats attached at each side but unfortunately this table had no center post to steady it. Mother and Dad proceeded to sit on it and it tipped over, spilling dinner and all. But to use a slang phrase "These were mere trifles in our young lives".

I am sure we will like our new home, but we want our Home paper. Yours very truly, Agnes Havens.

At Moberly, S. D. we crossed the Missouri River on a ferry. The Mississippi and the Missouri are somewhat of a disappointment when one sees them, they are both muddy, dirty streams, but of course they are immense, and a wonderful aid to the commercial world, but without a doubt the Little Ausable river is at least greater in beauty.

After two days driving in South Dakota the monotony was broken by the Bad Lands, they are rather pretty and the various formations are different colors when the sun shines upon them, making them look rainbow tinted. We saw some queer hills some with rocks on the top as if placed there for a crown, others shaped like huge toads-tools, and others perfectly flat and smooth on top. No vegetation of any kind grows through the Bad Lands. There are also great warring chasms here and there through these formations.

Dakota is claimed to be one of the most prosperous states in the union, but after driving for miles and miles through this utterly useless land it is hard to believe.

Near Hottinger, N. D. we saw some

## THREE LOSE LIVES IN DETROIT FIRE

**DAYLIGHT BLAZE OF FIVE-STORY SHOWCASE BUILDING KILLS THREE WORKMEN**

**DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT \$120,000**

**Fire Believed to Have Started from Spontaneous Combustion—New Steamer Impelled by Heat**

Detroit—Bodies of three workmen were recovered from the smoldering ruins of the five-story building occupied by Scotten and Kratz Showcase company, Wayne and West Woodbridge streets, which broke out early Monday afternoon in the smokest and biggest daylight blaze in Detroit in 10 years. The loss is estimated at \$120,000 to \$145,000. Three other men were injured in the fire.

The company had 55 employees. Nine of these, crowded out on the window ledges by the smoke, made their way to safety on fire ladders. Others escaped by a rear fire stairs. No check on the workers could be made, however, and heat and increasing smoke prevented for hours a search of the building to run down the rumor that some of them had been trapped and had perished.

Hours later when the heat had abated, squads of firemen began a thorough examination of the ruins. They found the three bodies, badly charred, under the blackened debris.

The fire for a time impelled the recently launched \$3,500,000 steamship "Greater Detroit," tied up at her dock less than a stone's throw away, and drove suffocated scores into the streets from neighboring smoke-filled buildings.

The building, which will be a total loss, was erected in 1884. Its value by present day standards was estimated by a representative of the owners at between \$60,000 and \$75,000. It was insured for \$40,000. With the Scotten and Kratz company loss estimated at \$60,000 to \$70,000, the total damage will reach between \$120,000 and \$145,000.

Firemen believe that the blaze started from spontaneous combustion in a dust trap.

## HAAN, RED ARROW LEADER, DEAD

**Was Commander of 32nd Division in World War.**

Washington—Major General Will. J. Haan, retired, who commanded the Thirty-second (Red Arrow) division in France, died at Mount Alto Veterans hospital here Sunday night. He was awarded the distinguished service medal for meritorious conduct in the Argonne and was considered one of the best known military men in the world.

Major General Haan was born at Crown Point, Ind., October 4, 1863. He graduated at the United States Military academy at West Point in 1889, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the First artillery. Successive promotions through the grades brought him to his rank of major general March 4, 1921, and he retired March 31, 1922.

A fracture of a kidney was the direct cause of General Haan's death. He had been under treatment recently in several government hospitals, coming to Mount Alto about two weeks ago.

## FRANKS SLAYER'S FATHER DIES

**Albert M. Loeb Succumbs to Heart Disease After Long Illness**

Chicago—Albert H. Loeb, millionaire vice president of Sears, Roebuck and company and the father of Richard Loeb, who with Nathan Leopold, Jr., kidnapped and killed Robert Franks, died Monday night at the family home here.

Mr. Loeb had been ill for many months with heart disease. His doctors had feared that the shock of his son's case and the subsequent court proceedings which resulted in life sentences for the two youths would prove more than Mr. Loeb's weakened constitution could stand, and he was taken to the family's summer home at Charlevoix, Michigan, from where he returned about two weeks ago.

## TREASURE SHIP IS LOCATED

**Merida, Laden with \$5,000,000 Wealth, Found by Trawlers**

New York—The Merida, oft sought Ward liner, laden with gold, jewels, copper and silver, which went down in a collision off the Virginia Cape in 1911, has been found by trawlers dragging for the wreck.

A group of wealthy New Yorkers, including Anthony J. Drexel-Biddle, Jr., Franklin I. Mallory, W. Howard Draxton, III, and others, financed the hunt for the ship.

The finding of the vessel marks the first step in recovering a vast fortune variously estimated at from \$5,000,000 to \$5,000,000. No one knows just how much money is locked up in the Merida.

## MOTHERS.

Why allow "snuffles" and stuffy, wheezy breathing to torment your babies when quick relief follows the use of

**CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY**

No Narcotics

## 50,000 IN LIFE-SAVING SERVICE OF RED CROSS

**Additional 50,000 Water Safety Experts Probable Gain of Summer Campaign.**

A boy watched an expert give a class lesson in the way to survive a person unconscious from water immersion. The next day the boy tried it on a bathing companion and saved his life. Such a boy justifies all the effort and the cost of the Life-Saving Service, American Red Cross officials declare. The Red Cross method of restoring partly drowned persons is so simple that the continual large sacrifice of life must decrease as an informed public insists upon general instruction in prone pressure practice to induce respiration.

The Red Cross Life-Saving Service in every part of the country, summer and winter, is engaged in teaching this method as an integral part of swimming and life-saving. This service has grown from a single expert in 1914 to a corps of almost 50,000 active life-savers. In this tenth year of the work it is predicted that fully 50,000 more

for membership in the corps. This large accession in a single year is confidently expected as the result of the campaign among 22,000 troops of Boy Scouts under a plan to qualify at least two life-guards in each troop. During the past year, 4,748 men, 3,374 women, 3,731 boys and girls successfully passed the rigid tests of the Red Cross—an increase of 5,331 over 1923. Intensive instruction is developing hundreds of qualified examiners for the Red Cross Life-Saving Corps, who supplement the teaching staff maintained by the national organization. The cause of water safety is therefore penetrating to wet sections and eventually will cover all American territory.

Recognition of this Red Cross service for humanity is growing apace. At the request of the War Department every military training camp had life-saving instruction last summer. Municipalities have adopted the Red Cross course, public and private schools are offering it to students, business, civic and athletic organizations are promoting campaigns, and police departments are making it a part of the conditioning process for their recruits.

Volunteer life-savers throughout the country, the American Red Cross reports, are eagerly advancing the cause of water safety, 388 volunteers serving for giving from 200 to 300 hours' service in two or three years in addition 36 rescue bars to medals were awarded members of the Red Cross Corps who saved one or more lives during the work and extension of life-saving.

It is for that continued support through memberships is sought, and the American Red Cross urges all persons to join or renew membership during the enrollment campaign opening Armistice Day, November 11.

## Red Cross Invites All Into Neutral Army of Service

There are 3,089 counties in the United States and more than 3,500 Chapters of the American Red Cross. The Chapter is the local unit of the national organization, formed to carry out the program, services and policies of the Red Cross. The industry of these 3,500 local units is a voluntary and steady outpouring of well-doing and sympathy which softens human suffering and distress without arising. This work is absolutely neutral, for the Red Cross knows no race, no creed, no color.

The strength of the American Red Cross lies in its Chapters, the organization annually invites the people to join or renew their membership during a Roll Call which always begins on Armistice Day, November 11. "It is this annual enlistment of millions of Americans under the banner of the American Red Cross which makes possible the continued work of this great and democratic legion of mercy," says Judge John Barton Payne, head of the national organization.

Membership in the Red Cross is a privilege within the reach of everyone. The need for service grows more insistent each year. To keep pace with the demands which come from every section of our country, we must have the people's loyal support. Our capacity for service in the year to come will be limited only by the extent to which we receive support for our work in the coming Roll Call.

The invitation of the American Red Cross is unlimited. The enrollment period, Armistice Day to Thanksgiving, is everyone's opportunity to join.

Annual Summons to Service. The annual nationwide Roll Call of the American Red Cross to enroll members for 1925 will open on Nov. 11, the anniversary of that tense and never-to-be-forgotten Armistice Day six years ago, which saved the crushing arms of the World War. The enrollment will continue for 17 days, through Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27. Preliminary to the Roll Call period will come Red Cross Sunday, Nov. 17. During the 17 days set aside for the enrollment more than 3,500 Chapters of the Red Cross and their thousands of branches will invite the people to join the Red Cross or renew their membership.

Bronze, the only non-metal known to our ancestors of 8,000 years ago, was invented independently in the Near East and by the Peruvian Indians.

Pocket Gophers. Pocket gophers living near Los Angeles, show no appreciable difference from those found elsewhere, lived in California 200,000 years ago.

**RICHMOND'S LIVER ELIXIR**

GRAND BLOOD PURIFIER

TRY IT!

DOSE: ONE TEASPOONFUL.

RAILROADS, STEAMSHIP LINES, AND TRAVELERS.

Price 50 Cents

**For Sale by A. M. Lewis**

## DIRECTORY

**BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL PROBATE COURT**

Crawford County, Mich.  
Sessions:—First and Third Monday of every month.  
Hours:—9 o'clock a. m. to 12 noon 1 o'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m.  
Any information and first Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros. GEORGE SORENSON Judge of Probate.

## BANK OF GRAYLING

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.  
MARIUS HANSON Proprietor  
Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.  
Marius Hanson, Cashier.

## DR. C. R. KEYPORT

Physician and Surgeon.  
Office next to Peterson's Jewelry Store.  
Office Hours: 9-4, 7-9 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

## DR. H. H. POOL

Physician and Surgeon.  
Office at Residence, Corner Ogden St. and Peninsular Ave.  
Phones—Office 1381; Residence 1398.  
Office hours: 11 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m.  
Sundays and Holidays, 11 to 12 a. m.

## C. A. Canfield, D. D. S.

DENTIST  
OFFICE:  
Over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue.  
Office hours: 8:30 a. m. 1-3:30 p. m.

## C. J. HATHAWAY

OPTOMETRIST  
813 Pontiac Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Mich.  
Practice confined exclusively to refraction of the eye. Grayling visits April, August and December of each year. Watch for notices of dates.

## Grayling Lodge No. 137

I. O. O. F.  
Meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Visitors welcome.  
A. M. Peterson, Sec.  
C. R. King, N. G.

## O. PALMER

Office in Avalanche Building.  
Thinnest Thread.  
The thinnest thread visible to the human eye is so small that it would take a bundle of a thousand of them to equal the diameter of a woman's hair. These threads are made from melted quartz.

## NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the circuit court for the county of Crawford, dated September 17th, 1924, in favor of Paul R. Dinamore, plaintiff, against the goods, chatties and real estate of Ed Feldhauser, defendant, in said county for the county of Crawford, on the 14th day of September, 1924, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of the said Ed Feldhauser in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land being and situated in the Township of Maple Forest, county of Crawford and State of Michigan to wit: The west one-half (1/2) of the northeast quarter (ne1/4) of section twenty-eight (28) township twenty-eight (28) north range three (3) west containing eighty (80) acres more or less, according to the government survey.

All of which I shall expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the village of Grayling in said county, (that being the place of holding the circuit court for the county of Crawford) on the 14th day of November, 1924 at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon.  
Dated September 29th, 1924.  
Peter P. Jorgenson, Sheriff Crawford County.

## CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

Is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. Taking the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be restored forever.  
E. J. CHAMBERLAIN'S MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over thirty years.  
Sold by all druggists.  
E. J. Chamberlain & Co., Toledo, O.

**A Wonderful friend for Thinkers and Workers**

**BEECH-NUT** Chewing Tobacco is the top growth of choice districts, cut into convenient little bits—smooth, clean, packed and sealed without the touch of human hands.

**Over 250 Million Packages Sold in a Single Year**

**BECH-NUT TOBACCO**

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**BEECH-NUT** Chewing Tobacco is the top growth of choice districts, cut into convenient little bits—smooth, clean, packed and sealed without the touch of human hands.

**Over 250 Million Packages Sold in a Single Year**

**BECH-NUT TOBACCO**

**MENNY AN HORNET HART**

**BEE'S BENEATH A GOOD SUITE OF CLOTHES**

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